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ED LOWRY'S ist Anniversary KOURAS THEATERS **AMBASSADOR**

A. Collet, defeated wet for United States Senator dorsing Gov. Smith and his poli-les. That also is much farther than an indorsement of repeal of the tion of the Volstead Act. The Democratic platform, when

ally worked out, probably will ave a plank of approval of "Gov th and his record in construcstatesmanship" or something

similar nature. Hay to Oppose Move.

Charles M. Hay, who defeated et in the primary, will oppose prous manner acceptance of t's plank, and, notwithstandundesirable position of reresidential ntial candidate's policies, be expected that Collet will be ed a plank in the terms he de-

Collet refused to permit exam! of the plank which he said ed on Page 3, Column 2.

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TOLERANCE AND SMITH APPROVAL PROBLEMS BEFORE

G. O. P. Platform Convention Faced With Task of Not Offending Democrats Opposed to New Yorker.

COLLET FOR O K ON MODIFICATION

Democrats Fear Indorsement of Governor's Policies May Be Taken as Urging Dry Act Repeal.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.—

The Democratic and Republican State conventions, the membership of which includes candidates for State offices, for State and Circuit judicial offices and for the Legislature, convened at noon today in the State Capitol to write the party platforms for the State campaign. The Democrats met in the Senate chamber and the Republicans in the hall of the House of Repre-

There is no other business to come before the conventions, and by the time the platforms are drawn up for presentation to the conventions by the leading candidates, who have been working on them several days, they probably will be adopted with little debate. Under the law, each platform must be reported by 12 o'clock tonight.
About the only disturbing questions which have arisen in the work of preparation has been a problem with the Republicans as to whether they should include a strong plank denouncing religious t is a question as to just how far

record of Gov. Smith, the presiden-Problem for the Republicans. The Republicans know that Hoo-er will have much strength in

dissouri among Democrats who will efuse to vote for Smith on religious grounds. They do not want from an opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, and they are fearful

here is some disposition among for the building. m to tread a little softly. They seeking means to win at least or the State ticket those Demorats who are opposed, to Smith. many thousands. They are arful that too strong a tolerance the office. ank will only cause that class in r party to become more set i

opposition. oth parties will have religi- graphs.

tolerance planks, the Demo somewhat stronger than the Chief Worry of Democrats.

The chief trouble in the Demotic plan is just what sort of an ment to give Smith. It was intention to indorse Smith and record until somebody sugted that that would mean an in ming the bill repealing the New prohibition enforcement act ing the effect on the big dry y to do that.

date for the Democratic nomon hand with a proposed plank leaders want to go, as it would Government. teenth Amendment and modi-

NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE MISSING MISSION

MAYBE TOOMBS WILL COME DOWN FOR THE WORLD

tled tonight and tomorrow, local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and thunderstorms; in temperature. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor

HOLDUP MEN GET \$2000 IN OFFICE ON NINTH FLOOR

Two Negroes Armed With Rusty Revolvers Rob Welfare Loan Co. in Ambassador Building.

Two young Negroes, armed with usty revolvers, held up the offices of the Welfare Loan Co., on the ninth floor of the Ambassador Building, at 2:45 this afternoon, currency and escaped.

The two Negroes, well dressed, opened the door leading into the offices from the corridors, and took up a position outside the glassed "pay desk" compartment. One of them suddenly stepped back revolver at John Parker, the manager, two young women employes

and the bookkeeper.

All four stood up from their to do anything which would alienate this vote or which would tend
the tense of home to keep at home on election day meanwhile, stood in another door-way and kept his revolver trained on the other hand, the Republicans stepped to the safe, pulled out the fuls of currency.

down the corridor and apparently Atlanta, Ga. ligious tolerance, their candidates of loor, none of the office force pursued. Parker, the manager, insediately called police headquarters by this plank, though there is some disposition among for the building.

offiec are Miss Emma Levora of treasurer. 8020 Washington avenue, and Miss Loretta Nicholas of 5502 Oriole and the number is figured at a avenue. E. C. Koepper, the book-

Parker and the other employed Negroes, and went to Headquarters to examine Bertillon photo-

\$2,500,000 IN LIQUOR FINES PAID TO WISCONSIN SCHOOLS

Bootleggers Have Contributed That Amount in Eight Years, Commissioner Reports. By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11 .-Bootleggers are paying a big part of Smith's action in of Wisconsin's bill for maintaining the public school system. R. W Dixon, State Prohibition Commis sioner, made this known when he the State, they are not reported that fines from liquor law violations had turned more than \$2,500,000 into the school fund into" the school fund during the last eight years.

Fines under the State dry act go into the State common school funds, whereas fines imposed in Federal Court go to the nationa

MANY ARRESTS REPORTED IN SPANISH REVOLT PLOT

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 11. Numerous arrests in Madrid and other Spanish cities are reported to have followed discovery by the police of a plot against the State.

Loeb Ends Fourth Year in Prison. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11.—Richard Overall Factory Girl One of Carnes Loeb and Nathan Leopold today

began the fifth year of their life sentences for the murder of Bobbie Franks. Both have secretarial jobs in the State Penitentiary. Leopold having been the beneficiary of fiis secretary to the Rev. William Frye, Protestant chaplain, and Loeb is secretary to Deputy Warden William Barrowman. Formerly the youths worked in the prison

OFFICER FINANCED GIRLS IN MOVIES

Treasurer of Southern Baptist Board Had Contract With Two to Share Earnings From Films.

SPENT \$12,000 FOR THEM AND CHAPERON

Shortage Today.

dence that Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, sponsored the moving picture careers of two girls while a \$1,000,000 hortage accumulated in his ac-

Carnes' properties, announced yeserday that not only had Carnes kept an accurate record of his patronage, but that there was found in his private papers a contract between him and the young women. This agreement, Scott said, provided that Carnes was to Miss Sonia Nordlie and Miss Lois the convention roster. Griffin. The contract was made through Mrs. Louise Pope, formerly of Atlanta.

forthcoming.
Scott's inspection showed that

Carnes had invested nearly \$12,000 in the talent of the two girls in 22 months, Miss Nordlie having received \$3721, Miss Griffin \$5138 many."

"Hands up and turn your heads to that wall," said the Negro. United States Fidelity & Bonding forces. Ranger Captain Tom Pick-Co. of Baltimore started a nation- man stopped Johnson and escorted

Woman Says She and Ward Got

Griffin to whom Carnes account showed he had sent money. "You're on the wrong track anyhow," said Mrs. Pope to newspapermen "the surface hasn't been cratched in this mess. Don't waste your time with Sonia and me. We

rised at what you find." Miss Nordlie wept as she said she thought Carnes was "one of the finest men I ever met."

I came to Hollywood.

don't know what I'll do now." The women refused to say how

Film Colony Proteges,

film experience has been confne

to a few minor roles and "extra"

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 11,-Mamie Lois Griffin, mentioned as nancial aid from Clinton S. Carnes in her attempt to embark on motion picture career, was a work er in an overall factory here where

FIST FIGHTS MARK TICKETS HANDED ANTI-SMITH BOLT IN TEXAS MEETING

Group, Led by Former State Senator, Walks Out of State Convention When Denied Vote.

WOMEN JOSTLED BY FIGHTING DELEGATES

Appeal for Money Disclosed Opponents of Democratic Patrolmen Liberally Dis-Nominee Organize on Steps of Auditorium and Later Disperse.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11 .- The State Democratic convention split wide open five minutes after it Smith forces retired to another hall to hold their own convention. One fist fight broke out before the opponents of Gov. Smith withdrew. The convention hall was in

The split occurred when Richard T. Fleming of Houston, ratiring secretary of the State Executive Committee, read a report in which he requested that the anti-Smith delegates from Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bosque, Palo Pinto receive a part of the earnings of and Stephens Counties be left off Former Gov. Oscar B. Colquitt

> ing: "Let all good Democrats re-Confusion in Auditorium. Immediately there was confu-

sion. Throughout the auditor um sponse to appeals from Mrs. Pope anti-Smith delegates arose and held banners aloft. Some of them read: "Eight cocktails a day with Al. a full dinner pail with Hoover." The bolting delegates than started for the exits. As they filed out

> They were answered with a rear Get out, Republicans." Sam Johnson, delegate from Belton, struck at a man he thought was trying to wrench a banner from a woman of the anti-Smith

wide search for him, backed by a him from the hall.

At the height of the uproor, when men were being knocked down and women roughly handled by the shouting, struggling delegates, the band struck up "The spots in Hollywood were under possible to the operations of eight patrolmen and a sergeant. The spirit of a Roman holiday prevailed. Pedestrians watched eagerly each stream use of their property without a struck up "The spots in Hollywood were under possible to the uproor. The special part of the uproof the upro the other hand, the Republicans stepped to the safe, pulled out the lice surveillance today in the sup-

Former Senator Bailey in Melee. Former United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey was seen in an unmarked department car,

Sonia Nordia admittedly was fi- in the Dallas section. Blood flowed a number of black eyes.

on the verge of hysteria, the two John Darazzette of Galveston, ir- approved July 7. Out-state drivers former Atlanta women told of the troduced a resolution to the erfect and those who showed a disposicontract whereby Carnes had that "97 1/2 per cent of the bolters tion to back up quickly were ic agreed to finance the Hollywood were not delegates to the conven- off with a reprimand. venture. Mrs. Pope denied knowing tion, but citizens of Dallas and gave police descriptions of the anything about a similar financial surrounding communities who cance which are being held up pending arrangement in the case of a Lois to the auditorium for the expressed was adopted unanimously.

A motion by Bailey that the convention be purged of "Hoover Democrats," also was adopted unanimously.

Former State Senator Thomas B. ove of Dallas, one of the original eaders in the movement against the nomination of Gov. Smith, was elected temporary chairman of the 'bolting" forces a few moments after they met in separate caucus Instead of meeting in another hall as had been planned, the anti-Smithites, about 300 in number

held their convention on the from steps of the regular convention auditorium. Mrs. Josephine Collins of Dallas was elected temporary chairman of the anti-Smith convention.

Love Addresses the Bolters. Love addressed the bolters, con demning the action of the regulars ir forcing them from the regular convention and declaring have a fight on our hands. We must organize."

Resolutions were read to the Miss Nordlie is 21 years old and native of Norway. She is study-"unfortunate error" and declared that the nomination of Senator Joe Robinson for Vice President in no way remedied the mistake. After hearing addresses by sev of their leaders. the

> in the hands of the executive comcratic Party of Texas, head by Al vin S. Moody of Houston. The "regular" convention dele gates completed a permanent or-

TO DRIVERS WHO

SIDENER AND CITY DETECTIVE CAUGHT

tribute Summonses at 34 Intersections—Provisions of the Law.

Police today began the rigid enforcement of that clause of a new traffic ordinance which forbids stopping or parking on a crosswalks or within an intersecting that has been set with metal mark-

Among hundreds receiving a Traffic Violations Bureau summons was Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, who got his ticket at 1:10 p. n., at Twelfth and Olive streets, when on the way to his office on his return from a Wisconsin fishing

Shortly after getting his ticket rom Traffic Policeman Barry Mc-Carthy, and signing it, the Circuit Attorney visited his office only for few minutes, departing before reporters could question him about his failure to cause the arrest of Roy C. Toombs of Chicago president of the International Life of Dallas sprang to his feet shout-Insurance Co., for whom he obtained an extradition warrant 22 days ago on charges of grand lar-ceny and issuing fake stock certificates, growing out of his removal of \$3,500,000 of assets, thus wreck-

ing the company. As told yesterday, a Post-Dispatch reporter at Chicago ascer-tained that Toombs could be arrested at any hour at Sidener's di-rection, as there is no court order forbidding such a tsep, and that Toombs is under no surveillance by law officers. Sidener left St. Louis 10 days ago, announcing he was going to Chicago to "get Toombs."

Pedestrians Cheer Officers.

At 34 marked street intersections stationed and Police Court "tick. night clubs and directed that the ets" were distributed liberally.

marked intersections, more than have not yet been brought to trial of traffic, waiting for an unwitting trial is shocking." driver to cross the line and cheer-

Police Capt. Goodin, explain- to "partial padlocking" under the A half dozen fist fights developed partment to make a definite fendant resorts served upon Assist- air derbies, two more groups of G. O. P. Congressman Re-elected. advance announcement, said the ant United States Attorney Robert aerial racers approached the finish The two women employes in the nanced by the Mission board from several noses and there were motorists had had sufficient B Watts an order to show cause line here on their way from New time to familiarize themselves When order finally was destored. with the ordinance since it was

purpose of organizing a bolt." It forbid parking between a safety 25 feet of an intersection, within gine house, in front of a private nal or stop sign. Sections forbidding parking within 15 feet of a fire plug, within six feet of a box or on a sidewalk are being enforced, markers being required under the ordinance for the enforce

> ment of the other sections \$3 Fines for First Offens The penalty provided for viola tion of any section of the ordinance is a fine of from \$5 to \$500. was announced that first offenders who wished to plead guilty at the Traffic Bureau would be let off with a \$3 fine. The marked intersections a

which the ordinance was enforced today were: Delmar boulevard, at Hamilton avenue and Kingshigh way; on Lindell boulevard & Kingshighway, Euclid avenue Newstead avenue, Sarah street Vandeventer avenue and Grand boulevard; Olive street, at Chanapplause. One characterized the ning-Locust cut-off, Jefferson avenomination of Gov. Smith as an nue, Eighteenth street and Twelfth street, Russell boulevard, Delmar boulevard. Lucas avenue and Washington boulevard; Jefferson avenue at Russell boulevard, Jafayette and Gravois avenues; Lo cust at Compton avenue, Jefferson Twenty-first street, Eighteenth Smith delegates adjourned and left street, Fourteenth street and Twelfth boulevard. Kingshighway Washington boulevard. Mary land avenue and Fountain avenus Twelfth boulevard and Clark av nue; Seventh boulevard and Hickory street; Seventh and Russel boulevards, and California avenu and Russell boulevard.

Out of Bounds



POLICEMAN serving summons on motorist who has overrun markers laid to protect pedestrians at street corners. Enforcement of this phase of the new traffic ordinance began today at 34 busy intersections in the city. The offender in this instance happened to be a city detective in an unmarked department car.

PADLOCK ORDERS WITHOUT

Are Modified. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Federal Judge Thomas D. Thacher today declared illegal temporary padlock com two to eight policemen were orders obtained against several injunctions be modified by excision At Twelfth boulevard and Olive of the clause of padlocking bars street, one of the busiest of the and barrooms in resorts which

Temporary injunctions were is ing when the ticket was delivered. sued against 26 night clubs after Cal., Sept. 11.-While National Ing when the ticket was delivered. sued against 26 night clubs after Cal., Sept. 11.—While National cincts were very small towns. A city detective, Arthur Wander. prohibition agents had conducted air race officials checked elapsed Gardiner carried every county in series of raids in June and July. Most of the clubs were subjected injunctions. Counsel for the dewhy the injunctions should not be York. vacated on the ground that the clubs had not had their day in Derby from Canada also neared licans, were re-elected by substan-

SIX ST. LOUISANS ON FLIGHT TO CHICAGO FOR LUNCHEON

Arnold Stifel, Harold M. Bixby, Harry Knight and Wives to Be Back for Dinner.

Six St. Louisans left at 9 o'clock this morning in a Robertson Airwithin 35 feet of an automatic sig- craft Corporation Ford tri-motored from Omaha during the day. They plane for luncheon at the Palmer House in Chicago with Earl Reynolds, president of National Air Transport, Roger Ballard, and flight was not expected before their wives.

The St. Louisans were Arnoid Stifel, president of Robertson Air craft Corporation, and Mrs. Stifel; Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Bixby and Harry Hall Knight, bond broker, and Mrs. Knight. They expect to be back in St. Louis for dinner this evening.

RADIO CORPORATION LOSES ITS ANTI-TRUST APPEAL

U. S. Circuit Court Rules Claus Restricting Other Manufacturers Is Illegal. Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. '11. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today decided that the clause in the agreements between the Radio Corporation of America with its licensee manufacturers of radio receiving sets, restricting the radio tubes only in the construc tion of the apparatus, is in viola tion of the Clayton anti-trust law

The decision upheld the decision

of the Federal Court of Delaware Free Band Concert Tonight Musicians' Mutual Benefit Asso clation Band, Carondelet Park 7:30 to 10 p. m.



ADLOCK ORDERS WITHOUT ROWLAND FIRST Temporary Injunctions Closing New York Night Club Bars

> Wichita, Kan., Flyer Unofficially Considered Winner of Class A Transcontinental Derby.

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGELES, time of the 21 Class A airplanes the state. He carried all the esties that arrived here yesterday in the first of the feature transcontinental ocratic by wide margins

Two flyers in the Internationa their goal as the hour for the last and greatest derby of all, the nonstop flight tomorrow from New York approached. Class B and C flyers rested last

night at El Paso, Tex., after a four-stop flight from Oklahoma City yesterday. Their schedule today was to Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., with a stop at the latter place tonight. The international flyers reached Rock Springs. Wyo left for Los Angeles this morning and stopped at Salt Lake City. Although the official announcement of winner of the Class A

Wednesday, pending checking of control sheets and contesting planes, Earl Rowland of Wichita Kan., was regarded as winner of the \$5000 first prize. Rowland brought his Cessna A onoplane in first on yesterday's hop from Yuma, with an inter mediate fueling stop at San Diego. He won several thousand dollars in ap prizes offered by cities alons

the route, having led the Class unit in its later stage. Rowland The American Moth flown 'y landed in the dust stirred by Roveland's propeller, and was thought to be winner of the \$2500 second prize. Tex Rankin of Portland Ore., piloting a Waco, landed third, followed in order by W. N. Emery Jr., Bradford, Pa., in a special racing plane, and Theodore W Kenyon of Boston, flying a Chai-

from New York last Weanesday in the race.

Ballough Leads Class B Racer Into Yuma for Night Stop. YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 11 .- E E

Ballough of Chicago, driving toward Los Angeles in Class B of Democratic column by a vote of Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAINE GOES REPUBLICAN BY 79,000, **SETS RECORD**

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Original Dry State Gives G. O. P. Gubernatorial Candidate Majority of More Than 2 to 1.

SENATOR HALE IS RE-ELECTED

Democrats Lose All Congressional Races - Total Vote Smaller Than in Last State Election.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-By the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Maine, original dry State, William Tudor Gardiner, Republican, was swept into the Governorship yesterday over his Democratic opponent, Edward C. Moran Jr. Virtually complete returns in yesterday's election gave Gardiner a lead of more than 79,000 over

Moran. Senator Fredick Hale, seeking his third term at Washington, was elected over Herbert E. Holmes,

majority in a gubernatorial race by more than 14,000. In 1920 the Republican margin was 65,346. In the presidential election of 1924, President Coolidge carried the State by a plurality of 96,476 over John W. Davis and by a majority of 85,004 over the combined vote of Davis and La Follette. In 1926 the Democrats for Governor polled 80,748 votes and the Republicans

The Republican victory was decisive in every contest, the party's congressional candidates winning by even greater majorities than the ubernatorial candidate. The vote from 603 out of 633

For Governor: William T. Gardiner (Rep.), 144,659; Edward C. Moran (Dem.), 64,987. For Senator: Frederick Hale (Rep.), 141,746; Herbert E.

Holmes (Dem.), 62,699. land where split ballots delayed both of which are normally Dem-

in the First District; Wallace H. E. Nelson in the Third, all Recubtial majorities, and Donald W. Snow, Republican, won an casy victory in the Fourth District. The closest contest was in the Second District, where the Democrats and made their hardest campaign, their nominees for Governor and cenator both being residents of that district.

his third term. The three Republican Congressmen re-elected all have served several terms. The vote for Congressmen was: First District (four precincts

Second District (four precincts missing-: White (Rep.), 36,591; Beliveau (Dem.), 19,369.
Third District (67 precincts missing): Nelson (Rep.), 38,570; Ward Fourth District (14 precincts

Spinney (Dem.), 16,503,

missing): Snow (Rep.), 29,769; Stevens (Dem.), 10,733. Lighter Vote Than Expected. Contrary to predictions of heavy vote made during the cam-paign, the total was about 45,000 less than that cast for Governor in 1924, the last presidential election year, when Brewster, Repub-lican, defeated Pattangall, Democrat, by a majority of 36.655. In the last State election two years ago the total vote was 181,524, and the Republican majority for Governor was 20,028. In the sen-atorial election of 1926, Gould (Rep.) had a majority of 48,000. In 1924, Fernald (Rep.), nominee for the Senate, had 51,000 major-

carried five cities for Governor-Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Old Town and Waterville-and one county, Androscoggin. Yesterday Biddeford, which wen

Democratic in 1924 by a vote of



THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT:

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and local thunderchange in tem-

Missouri: Unset

ow, partly cloudy in south, prob-

Agreement-Grand Jury to Take Up \$1,000,000 ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11 .- Evi-

counts was ready for submission Carnes' affairs. Thomas B. Scott, receiver for turmoil several minutes.

The receiver said he was told the girls were with Mrs. Pope in Hollywood, attending a school for motion picture actresses. In refor funds, Scott said he had wired looted a cash drawer of \$2000 in her that Carnes had disappeared, and that no more money would be

of the compartment and leveled ais revolver at John Parker, the manwas preparing to show a grand jury that Carnes kept peculations over a period of years secret from

position that one might be the hid-When the Negroes had fled ing place of Clinton S. Carnes of The police watch was set, after

Highly nervous and apparently

never got any of the money. Lool somewhere else and don't be sur.

"I met him through Mrs. Pope she said. "I was eager to try to get into the movies and he agreed to finance me on a strictly businesbasis. So we made the contract and "Whenever I needed money I let him know and he always sent it. I

them. Confronted by figures which the missing treasurer's accounts showed he had sent them, Mrs. Pope said: "He sent her precious little money. I'd hate to tell vou how much of my own money I have advanced to keep her going ing dramatic art, but her actual

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Pedestrians Cheer Rigid Police Enforcement of New Ordinance \$3 Fine for First Offense.

COOLIDGE GETS THE NEWS FROM MAINE ON TRAIN

President Calls for Papers After Rising to Learn of G. O. P. Victory in That

CONFERS WITH TWO CAMPAIGN LEADERS

Chief Executive and Wife on Way Home From Three-Month Vacation in Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPE-CIAL TRAIN, En Route to Washington, Sept. 11.-Leaving Chicago well behind him on his way back to Washington after a three months' vacation in Wisconsin, President Coolidge had half completed his journey home today be-

fore the afternoon hours came.

Arising early this morning, the Chief Executive immediately in-quired whether any papers had been placed on the train which carried information regarding the results in the Maine elections yes

an hour later on its way through

Crowds Greet Train. Although the usual precautions had been taken to keep the itiner ary of the presidential train secret for reasons of safety, crowds were at hand everywhere the train

In the Chicago railroad yards where the train was shifted re-peatedly, crowds, mostly yard workers, gathered to cheer President and Mrs. Coolidge, urging them to come out on the observa-tion platform. At the California avenue yards a larger crowd clam-ored for their appearance and President Coolidge finally ap-

The President and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the end of the train and smiled and waved their hands. In the group beneath the platform were many Negro youngsters from a nearby school, who grinned with delight when Mrs. Coolidge came out on the platform with tiny Tim. the White House chow.

Rob Roy, the President's pet collie, was not so tractable and the children were particularly gleeful when Mr. Coolidge lifted the struggling dog to the car railing and made him face the flashlights of the cameramen. Neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge spoke to the crowd.

During the train's brief pause here the chief executive had an opportunity for a chat with Representative Walter Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the Republican Campaign Speakers' Bureau, and James W. Good of Chicago, Wested the train during the switching operations.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and traveling on a special train, the President left Superior yester-day amid popular demonstrations of sympathy and regret over his

He will arrive tomorrow in Washington where he plans to stay only a short time before taking a brief trip to his native State of Vermont. Before departing on his still favor Republican rule and second journey, Mr. Coolidge will acquaint himself thoroughly with developments in his administration of 75,000." consult with Cabinet officers and since his departure from the cap-

Before leaving Superior vesterday President Coolidge testified to the pleasures and benefits which the last three months have heaped crowd, which despite rain and a son. northeastern wind off Lake Superior had gathered outside the State Democratic Committee him farewell, the chief executive expressed a desire to return to the funds. head of the lakes another time.

"I have had an opportunity to see something more of this locality and this region than I have had in the past," Mr. Coolidge said. "It is a vigorous, enterprising, growing region and you may well be proud of it. You have accomplished campaigned for the Republican development in 40 or 50 years ticket in the state, indicates that that others have taken centuries of effort to accomplish. It is great satisfaction to me as President of tion day comes." derful development of that kind pression of pro-Hoover views by the

Coolidge's audience interwhen he thanked them for their

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood on are much alike.'

the rear platform waving goodby Results "Far Exceeded Expectations." Says Chairman Work

Pay Increases for City's Lawyers. Four Associate City Counselors received salary increases yesterday. ator Curtis, the Republican vice They are Jules R. Field, who succeeds Charles Dolan, who resigned, day the Republican victory in and Mrs. Mike Goodren have 33 Forrest Ferris Jr., Richard S. Maine "is a sign of Bull and Leonard Holland Jr. Each national election."

The Senator par

Air Race Contenders Congratulate Unofficial Winner



far as Chicago where his special train arrived about 8:30 this morning and whence it departed about cessna airplane in Los Angeles.

FARL ROWLAND, unofficially declared winner of the class A trans-continental air derby, being contrain arrived about 8:30 this morning and whence it departed about Cessna airplane in Los Angeles.

waged largely on national issues and on the record and achieve-

continued in control of the govern-

"It indicated a dwindling Demo-

White's 2 to 1 Re-election to Con-

2 to 1 vote in vesterday's elections.

Moses, Eastern manager of the

Hoover campaign, today.

It was in the fight against Con-

which have led Democrats to bol-

ster their hopes in the East," Sen-

a by-product of the Maine election

featist talk which too many Re-

P. Majority Wasn't Larger.

larger margin than they did in the

Republican State all along." he said. "I don't think the national

issues were involved at all in the

was purely a State fight up there

and took no active part. I understand the Republican National

Committee took a very active

Goodren, a teamster, is the father

Maine elections.

Maine elections.

Congressman

ator Moses declared.

hopes in the East. "Nevertheless,

triumph by Senator George

Maine Goes Republican By Majority of 79,000

1941 to 1541. Lewiston, the only adding that a handsome majority other city lost by the Republicans, had been expected, but the results was one of the few places in the "far exceeded our expectations." is the home city of Congressman ing because the campaign was

Democratic Vote Shrinks. Portland, with one precinct missing, showed a total Republican tion and Republican Congress and vote within 300 of that cast four the merits of appeal of the Hoover-

years ago, while the Democratic vote fell off by 3800. Bangor's ber majority is a record breaker Democratic margin of 262 votes in 1924 was turned into a Republican of doubt that the voters are satisfied by the satisfied of the pine tree State. It leaves no doubt that the voters are satisfied by the satisfied of the pine tree state. majorty of 2398. Old Town. which fied with the Republican party, showed a Democratic margin cland determined to see that it is 449 in 1924, went Republicar by continu 473. Waterville had the closest ment." vote of any of the cities, its Democratic majority of 1022 four years occation majority of 1022 four years reflecting a condition which he said prevailed the country over.

Androscoggin, the county in cratic vote, he added. turned a Republican majority of 2152, as compared with a Democratic majority of 280 in 1924.

Hoover Notfled of Results. Telegrams informing Herbert Hoover and Hubert Work, chair-man of the Republican National Committee of the Republican vic-tory here, were sent tonight by Daniel F. Field, chairman of the State Committee, and Joseph W. Simpson, National Committeeman,

The telegram to Hoover said:
"With returns nearly complete Maine has given a Republican majority in excess of 75,000, which is much higher than any Governor ever received before."

Chairman Work has sent the following message: "The voters of lead the way to a great victory in November by giving their State

Governor-elect Gardiner is a graduate of Harvard, where he took an active part in football and rowing. He is a World War veteran and a former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, on him and Mrs. Coolidge. Ad- His home is in Gardiner and he is dressing extemporaneously a large a law partner of Congressman Nel-

E. C. Moran, Sr., chairman of summer executive offices to bid said his party's overwhelming defeat was attributable to a lack of

Thinks Maine Result Shows Trend

of Upstate New York.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The
results of the Maine election, according to John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, who "upstate New York will give Mr. Hoover a million lead when elec-

Bartlett said the "decided exand realize that this great flour- voters of Maine, as shown in yesterishing empire is a part of the day's voting, gives fine corroboration of the reports which have come of the Hoover sentiment in New York state. "There is a strikrupted him repeatedly with applause and cheering, especially ing similarity between the people of upstate New York and those of efforts in making his summer Maine. Their spirit is the same. Their views about national issues

tions," Says Chairman Work.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.--Sen- ONIO PAIR HAVE 33 CHILDREN Richard S. Maine "is a sign of the trend in the children.

The Senator participated in the of 24, one by his present wife, and pay, ranging from Holland, who maine campaign with speeches at 23 by a former wife. Mrs. Good-speeches \$3000 a year, to Field, Bangor and Portland last week.

"Maine has again pointed the marriage."

ROWLAND FIRST TO LOS ANGELES IN U. S. AIR RACES Continued From Page One,

way," said Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, the field into Yuma today in his Laird biplane. He arrived at 10.04 a. m,. followed by John H. Wood of Wausau, Wis., in a Waco bi-plane, at 10:24:15. John Living-ston of Monmouth, Ill., in another State to show an increase in 1s total vote, the Democrats carrying it
in 1924 by a vote of 6177 to 1998
and yesterday 5847 to 3043. This
Maine returns are doubly gratifyis the home city of Congressman in because the compain was morning and stopped at Tucson. proceeding to Los Angeles tomor-

An hour after Ballough, carrying Charles Dickenson, 71 years old, the oldest licensed pilot in the country, had landed, Robert W. Cantwell, of Duncan, Ok., grounded his Lockheed-Vega plane safely for the first arrival in the Class C contest. He came to rest at 11:04:14 a. m., followed by Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, of New York, in a Fairchild plane at 11:23:55.

Stuart F. Auer of Milwaukee crashed his Waco biplane at Wellton. Ariz., 42 miles east of here. today while driving toward Yuma with others of the Class B race. It was Auer's second mishap in gress Greatest Victory, Says Moses. the race. He damaged his plane in a forced landing in a fog in Penn-CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 11.—Victory in the second Maine Congres- was able to resume Sunday, howsional District, where Congressman Wallace H. White Jr. (Rep.), deever, and caught up with the other flyers in Class B yesterday in

feated Albert Beliveau (Dem), by a Texas. was looked upon as the most sig-nificant result of the Republican all information as to whether it brought to a sanitarium here, but was Auer himself or a passenger was unavailable. R. E. Herron of Milwaukee was listed as Auer's passenger on the cross-country

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a safe landing. Twelve Class B planes and all White is re-elected by a majority three flyers competing in Class C scarcely less than that accorded his had arrived safely at 2 p. m. colleagues, who ran under more mountain time. Two other Class B propitious circumstances. The effect of the Maine election will be ritt and Matthew Whitall, respecto hearten Republicans everywhere tively, still were on the way and, of course, to spur Democrats El Paso and said to be making fast to redoubled efforts. I hope that

will be to put an end to the de-FROM WOMAN'S PARKED AUTO

publicans have indulged in and Mrs. Ollie Garvin, wife of Lieut. which is now shown to have no crump Garvin of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, reported to police that a suit case contain-Raskob Says He Is Surprised G. O. ing nonnegotiable securities worth \$25,000, a fur neckpiece valued at NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Demo- \$100 and \$75 worth of clothing was cratic National Committee Chair- stolen from her automobile, which man John J. Raskob expressed she had parked at Tenth and St. surprise today that the Republic- Charles streets yesterday afterlicans had not won by an even

The securities are shares of stock in the Ozark Theater Cor-"We have regarded Maine as a poration, and are not negotiable, tepublican State all along," he according to Gavin.

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NARROWLY ESCAPE WHEN BOAT SINKS

Motor Sloop With Hassell, Cramer, Prof. Hobbs and Five Others Strikes Rock Off Greenland.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11-Twice ictorious over death in the Arctic, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, pilets of the airplane Greater Rockford, were safe today after having been shipwrecked in the cy waters of Greenland.

ceived by the Greenland adminis-Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of period of irregularity. the University of Michigan Greenland expedition.

down the coast Sunday in a motor and General Electric \$6. sloop when it struck a rock at the nouth of Simiutak Fjord, on the southwestern coast of Greenland. The boat sank, but the flyers and their companions. Once they had gained land the

eight men found themselves in eed of food and fuel. Two natives made their way in a small boat to Kanganing and obtained aid.

Trying to Raise Boat.
The Sheriff of South Greenland n reporting the latest mishap of h. flyers to the Greenland administration department said efforts were being made to raise the boat. The vessel had been chartered at Holsterborg for transportation puc-

Hassell and Cramer were resued by members of the Hobbs exedition Sept. 2 when their smoke signals were seen. They made a forced landing at Point Sukkertoppen Aug. 19 when trying to reach Mount Evans on the second leg of

Hassell and Cramer apparently were making their way to Ivigtut to catch the ore steamer Wagland which is scheduled to leave there about Sept. 29 for Philadelphia.
Hobbs had arranged for some
members of his party to go to
America on that vessel and had
requested the Danish Government to permit Hassell and Cramer to ccompany this group.

The University of Michigan ex-

pelition is studying the effects of Arctic weather on Atlantic storms an effort to devise a system of forecasting. Summer quarters have been maintained on Greenland for two years and an all-year round observatory base was established at Mount Evans. Several scientists remain next winter.

\$410,000, RECORD PRICE, PAID FOR NEW YORK EXCHANGE SEAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Value of membership on the New York Stock Exchange soared today to a Hassell and Cramer boarded the new high record with the sale of a eamer Fulton at Godthaab today seat for \$410,000, coincident with for Ivigtut whence they will sail for a resumption of a wild "bull" America. This information was re- movement in prices. The former record was \$398,000.

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Montgomery Ward was again a sensational feature, soaring \$10 a The flyers, who were rescued two weeks after a forced landing or nearly \$150 above the year's and a trek across a wild and un-low. American Machine and explored waste, were traveling Foundry jumped \$14, Radio \$7.25

Offiical Under McKinley Dies. HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 11. -William M. Johnson, 80 years old, first assistant postmaster-general during the administration of President McKinley former State Senator and philanthropist, is dead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

their flight from Rockford, Ill., to Sweden. On Way to Ivigtut. MISSOURI DEMOCRATS ACCLAIM C. M. HOWELL

Kansas Cityan Is Elected Chairman - Vorhees Named by G. O. P.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .-Charles M. Howell, a lawyer of Kansas City, and the head of the reciprocal insurance interests in were left there last winter and will Missouri, today was elected Chairman of the Democratic State Committee without opposition. An objection to Howell from

stock insurance company interests and from some Democrats who doubted the advisability of selecting as chairman a man who was involved in the insurance fight between reciprocals and the stock companies, had made no headway, and when Howell's name was presented there was no other nomination. He was chosen by acclama-

Because of the virtual certainty of his selection. Howell more than a week ago took charge of the organization work of the campaign and has been in daily conference with state leaders in the party headquarters in St. Louis.

Howell has been an active sup-porter of Senator Reed and had a leading part in Reed's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He presented Reed's name to the Houston convention. He has been successful as a lawyer and in business, and is considered by party leaders to be particularly qualified to manage the

Mrs. Blanche Lewis of Mountain Grove was chosen vice chair-man, the only office for which there was a contest. Mrs. Lulu field, the gubernatorial nom May Barry of Trenton, who has still favored William been active in North Missouri poli- Maryville, a former chairman of the

ardeau was chosen chairman of business affairs. the Executive Committee. Other Bert G. Voorhees of St. Joseph officers, who were re-elected, are: however, was elected chairman by Mrs. Katherine Halterman of Jop- acclamation. He succeeds for lin as secretary and Fred G. Zei- Mayor Kiel of St. Louis Mrs. Del big of St. Louis as treasurer. The Republican State Committee

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John Coolidge's Prospective Bride



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OFFICER FINANCED

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TOLERANCE AND SMITH MISSING MISSION INDORSEMENT PROBLEMS OF STATE NOMINEES

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he had prepared, but said that in

substance it was:
"The Democratic party of Missouri unqualifiedly indorses Gov. Alfred E. Smith, nominee for President of the United States, and the policies he has announced."

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"I do not believe the party should be pulling in two directions." Collet said. "I believe it should go in the same direction all the time. Consequently, I think the time. Consequently are to New York. Put there should be such a plan as the one I propose.

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Rejection Appears Certain.

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20 CENT USURY Sentenced and Fined \$100 for Charging 3 Pct. a

Month on \$10 Loan. A. A. Dunn, president of the long 912 Franklin avenue, was sentenced bile accidents. to 30 days in the Workhouse and Paul Woerndle, 21 years old, fined \$100 today on charges of usury growing out of an interest

Criminal Correction.

pledged on a guitar. Frank J. Radtke, window washr of 911 Clinton street, testified e hau paid 3 per cent per month interest on a guitar pawned at Dunn's for \$10. He produced receipts to show that he had reeemed the guitar, after 60 days, or \$10.60. Dunn did not testify.

The prosecution was conducted by the Better Business Burcan and represented the first of several cases prepared by the Better B.siness Bureau in a drive against money lenders who charge excessive rates of interest and "loan

State Statute No. 3680 provides a minimum fine of \$100 and sea-GIRLS IN MOVIES tence of 30 days in fail, and a maxrum of 90 days in jail and \$500 for "receiving interest greater than

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Building. by the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The body a young woman, thought to be that of Miss Ethel Jo Brown, 24 the movie colony there and she and at the Illinois Training School for her patron returned to Atlanta roof of the ninth floor of the Atlantic Hotel in South Clark street. A black leather grip on the fourteenth floor fire escape indicated the woman had jumped or fallen from this point. The roof of the building gave way under the fall

and sagged nearly a foot, At the training school it was anounced Miss Brown was missing from her room and the description of the body fitted her.

The woman apparently had been dead for five or six hours. The grip was found to belong to W. D Wil-TERMINAL FIXED AT \$19,420 liams, who left the hotel last night Amount Decided on by Commis- after a several days' stay. He, with a man named Al Hines, had given a party last night at another ho-Commissioners in the condemna-tion suit filed by the Terminal lived at the Atlantic Hotel, was Superintendent of Police Mills fusing to indorse his policies. The Railroad Association to acquire title taken into custody for questioning Hines told police he had know disclosed that "an official of a allegiance to Smith.

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HARRY RICE, BALL PLAYER, DENIES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Special to the Post-Dispatel DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11. that has no connection with the Present State inquiry, he said.

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charles Dettenwanger, secretary outfielder earned \$6000 a year, but nue when he opened the store this retary of the Treasury, said that the Pennsylvania enforcement law was me of the best in the country minority report from the committeness. The convention only through a minority report from the committeness and the the state of the convention only through a minority report from the committeness and the the state of the case was postponed until the state of the ca

PAWNBROKER GETS THREE FATALITIES 30-DAY TERM FOR FROM AUTOMOBILE **ACCIDENTS IN DAY**

A. A. Dunn, 912 Franklin, Orderly at Hospital Succumbs to Injury Suffered Aug. 28 When He Lost Control of Car.

stablished "Dunn's pawnshop" at from injuries suffered in automo-

overturning. There were no wit- buckets of water they used to too fast these days." nesses. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

1845 South Thirty-ninth street day afternoon from internal in-

of Mrs. Mackler. John T. McCarron, 62, 5859 Ma-As she expressed it on her return

ived by his widow and five chilkilled in motor vehicle accidents in St. Louis this year as compared with 85 at this time last year.

struck by an automobile driven by years old, of Royal, Neb., a student George Offord, 6201 Bailey ave nue. St. Louis County, at Twenty-Nurses, was found today on the third and Locust streets, yesterday Eleventh street, suffered concus sion of the brain and scalp lac ra-

tions when she chased a ball into the street in front of her hone and was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Backhues, 2235 North Market street.

James Walsh, contractor, 5918 Highland avenue, suffered a frac-

tured nose and lacerated scalp when an automobile he was driving n Forest Park last night skidded and went over an embankment into a ditch. His companion, Joseph Tachtrop, of the same address, was slightly injured

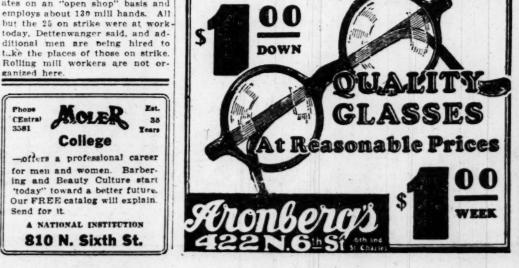
ON FARM NEAR PITTSBURG

Which Already Had Claimed

men were found slain in a farmdetectives thought they were vic-Curcio, 42 years old, and Nick Barployed as a laborer. The men ap

County authorities said the vendetta began with the killing of Charles Isabella, a restaurant owner, and that two other men were killed not long afterward in received a threatening letter and later was shot at.

\$450 HOLDUP IN DRUG STORE Two armed men held up Joseph Gliatta, manager of Walgreen's



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mrs. Edison for G. O.P. **Because of Prohibition**

Proffers Her Services to Party in Memory of Her Mother Who Was a Temperance Crusader 50 Years Ago.

"I want to do all I can because did during the war."

as it is getting to the peak. Why

should we fall back now., before

We cannot expect it to turn from

the habits of generations all in a

Mrs. Edison's mother was Mrs.

Louis Harris. Her father, Louis

Harris, was a farm implement

\$9000 STOLEN IN EXPRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 11 .-

manufacturer of Akron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Mrs. at temperance workers.

Thomas A. Edison yesterday "I cannot bear to see what she worked her first powers per inter-Thomas A. Edison yesterday granted her first newspaper inter-

view and for the first time in her

tee for Hoover, to proffer her

TO WORK FOR RAILROAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11

with him.

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. John

life posed for news cameras—30 of them. we have really given prohibition a fair trial? This is a big nation. Three persons died yesterday The occasion was a visit to headquarters of the Women's Commit- moment."

9403 Edgar road, St. Louis County, services in the campaign. She said overcharge of 20 cents on a two- an orderly at the Veterans' Hospishe did it in memory of her mothmonth \$10 loan. Judge Butler imposed sentence in the Court of pital from a fractured skull suffered Aug. 28 when he lost control E. Willard. sader and an associate of Frances the country owes it to Hoover to make him President "for what he gineer, William W. White, 1400 The ten dollars, for which the pawnshop—the A. & L. Dunn Loan of an automobile he was driving. pawnshop—the A. & L. Dunn Loan and Mercantile Co.—charged 60 cents interest for 60 days instead of the legal maximum rate of 40 cents for this amount—had been country. There were no with the do all I can because and during the war.

I want to do all I can because and during the war.

"And I admire him, too," she said, "because he stands for the than once when I was a little girl she came home drenched with are losing that old idea of home

> Mrs. George Mackler, 37, JOHN COOLIDGE STARTS died at St. John's Hospital yesterjuries suffered Labor day when an automobile in which she was riding turned over on Highway No. 40 near New Florence, Mo. With friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Barfriends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bar-nert, 1614 South Spring avenue, she was returning from a visit to nert, 1614 South Spring avenue, she was returning from a visit to Boonville, Mo. Mrs. Barnert, the driver, lost control of the car when the front wheels locked. Mrs. Barnert is confined to her home with injuries. Mrs. Mackler is with injuries. Mrs. Mackler is survived by her husband.

His assignment places him in the bile and sped away. heart of the operating system and The money had A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter by the American Trust Co. of South Bend to the Federal Reserve of the Governor of Connecticut.

fered Wednesday morning when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Pourchot, 3934 Maffitt avenue, at Hamilton and Manle avenue, at Hamilton is sur-

Miss Anna Bache, 22, 4258A Louisiana avenue, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when

June Poeling, 13, 3713 North

TWO MEN FOUND SLAIN

Three Lives. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.-Two house near here today and county tims of a vendetta begun five years ago. The bodies, those of Thomas tolotto, were discovered by friends who went in search of them after Curcio had been absent from his home in Sewickley, a suburb, since vesterday. He was known to have gone to the farm, which he owned, with Bartolotto, whom he emparently had been dead for 24

BOY, 5, CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER STEAM ROLLER

Julius Scheske Jr. Slips and Falls While at Play-Engineer Released After Accident Verdict.

Julius Scheske Jr., 5 years old, was crushed to death by a steam roller a block from his home at 6600 Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon.

The roller was the property of Mrs. Edison said she never the Webb-Boone Paving Co., enmet Herbert Hoover, but she thinks gaged in paving the street there, gineer, William W. White, 1404 North Fourteenth street.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today, after Kenneth Scheske, 9-year-old brother, had testified.

"We were playing in the street and hopping on and off the front step of the steam roller." Kenneth said. "The driver saw us, but didn't HOLDUP IN SOUTH BEND stop us. We rode about a half a block altogether. Julius jumped off and when he tried to again his foot slipped and he fell Four men held up an American under the roller." Collidge must work to learn the Railway Express truck here today

The roller crushed the boy's railroad business from the ground and escaped with \$9018 in silver head. The engineer was arrested, but released after the inquest. He declined to testify, but had told police he was not aware the boys were playing around the roller at the Blow Public School

> Explosion on Warship; 5 Hurt. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 11 .- Five

South Bend to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. in an explosion aboard the battle-JOBS FOR 254 OUT OF 1950 dismantled at the Norfolk navy The free employment bureau re-

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2200 Pairs-All Clean, New, Perfect -Rich in Style and Value

36 Beautiful Fall Styles in Every Popular Material

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While this event is planned to rapidly acquaint Feminine St. Louis with our New, Cool, Spacious Subway it also reaffirms the Sensenbrenner Value-Giving Leadership of old. Every pair of Shoes is of the same high quality standard-splendidly made on perfect fitting lasts and styled to the minute. It would be real economy to purchase several pairs at this sensationally low price.



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OUR KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN THURSDAY



Questions we have been asked and our answers



PLEASE NOTE-

Our Grand Av. Store Near Gravois Will Open Thursday, Sept. 20th.

Where? Answer: On Kingshighway, near Easton, on the northwest side of St. Louis, a location known to residents of this city and surrounding territory and easily accessible for all points.

What Kind of Store Are You Opening?

Answer: A regular department store, the kind in which you are accustomed to shopping, in St. Louis. Counters, glass showcases and display cases, cash registers, etc. Clean, light, inviting buildings. Very wide aisles. Competent, well-trained, St. Louis salespeople, just as in any other good department store. Rest rooms for women, luncheonette and soda fountain and many other conveniences have been provided.

What Will You Sell There?

Answer: Everything you need for yourself, your family, your home and your auto. A complete department store, featuring all departments of merchandise. In addition to the thousands of items shown in Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s catalog, you will find thousands of items especially purchased to suit the needs of thrifty St. Louisans.

How About Prices?

Answer: The famous low prices of Sears, Roebuck and Co., will prevail. You can now share the savings enjoyed by over 11,000,000 c ustomers. You can choose the kind of merchandise to which you have been accustomed but at consistently lower prices.

How Do I Get There?

Answer: Take Page car to Kingshighway, walk a block north. Take the Easton car to Kingshighway, walk short distance south. Take any street car which crosses Page or Easton lines and transfer to Kingshighway. Take any green bus, transfer to Kingshighway bus, which passes directly in front of store. Auto drivers, any street or highway to Kingshigh-

Where Can Autoists Park?

Answer: Plenty of space for automobiles. Sears, Roebuck and Co., has purchased more land than was needed for the building it self and has prepared this land for the FREE parking of autos of customers of the store. Park as long as you like-free of charge, of course. Shop unhurriedly, while making selections from our complete stocks.

What Are the Store Hours?

Answer: Opening days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 in the morning until 9 at night. Week days, 9 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. Saturdays, 9 in the morning until 9 at night, every Saturday in the year.

Plan to Attend the Opening





Junior-Miss in Autumn

So many attracti styles that you'll fi choose Frocks for a Wool Crepes and "dressy" Frocks of Crepe-Sizes



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Junior-Miss Frocks in Autumn Styles!

So many attractive, youthful styles that you'll find it wise to choose Frocks for all occasions! Wool Crepes and Jerseys, and "dressy" Frocks of Satin or Flat Crepe-Sizes

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Bright Colors

For misses and women . . .

Waterproof Trench Coats of

leatherette, smartly belted and

flannel backed, warm and du-

rable. Popular colors . . . Sizes 14

to 42. Anniversary Special

NTER COATS

-Luxurious With Fur Trimmings! Anniversary Sale Values-for Women, Misses, Junior-Misses!

Such a carefully-chosen assemblage of Coats that it might well serve as an index to the smart, the correct Winter fashions! And such superior quality of furs, fabrics and finish that values are indeed worthy of the word "extraordinary." Deep collars and smart cuffs of Skunk, Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, and Marmink. Junior-Miss sizes 13 to 17. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's regular and extra sizes. (Third Floor.)

Smartest Fall Frocks

For All Occasions \$12.75 Anniversary Sale-

A time to supply your dress-needs for Fall . . . while the Anniversary Sale is offering such wonderfully smart new styles at \$12.75! In Satin, Canton Crepe, Georgette, and light woolens-in afternoon, tailored and sport styles. Many showing the velvet trimmings so smart this season ... every model new in its interpretation of Fall styles. Sizes 14 to 20 (Misses' Store and Women's Dress Section-Third Floor.)

Girls' Sturdy School Coats

Including "regulation" Coats of Germania chinchilla - also warm topcoats of sports tweeds. Navy blue, tan, Copenhagen blue, or red. Sizes 6 to 14 years-Anniversary Sale \$12.85

Smart "Sunburst" Pleated Skirts

Women's, misses', and juniormisses' sizes in these Skirts pleated in the new "sunburst" style so that they flare smartly. Of wool crepe and other soft woolens patterned in smart designs... \$4.35 (Sport Section and Junior-Miss Section-Third Floor.)



More Smart Fall Hats

-Arrived in Time for Wednesday's Anniversary Selling

Distinctive Styles Adapting Paris Models for Fall

The newly-arrived Hats bring fresh proof of the true smartness and the extraordinary character of this Anniversary offering! With such a wonderful selection of styles you'll find Hats for your tailored, sports, and afternoon costumes ... in beautiful, rich Austrian Soleil Velours, French Felts, Panne Velvets, Lyons Velvets . . . featuring smart versions of the youthful Agnes poke, the eyeline Hat, and the vagabond Hat with a medium brim. Large and small head sizes.

Real Lace Neckwear

Collar-and-Cuff Sets, \$9.95 and Vestees, at

Real Laces . . . always rich, lovely, and smart . . . are used in beautiful ways in these neckpieces-in styles appropriate with cloth, silk or velvet frocks. Irish, Filet, Binche and Val. Laces in beautiful combinations.

Georgette "Squares," \$1.50

The vogue of the square Neckerchief-Scarf continues, and this Anniversary offering of Georgette Squares in beautiful designs, combining pastel colors, is of greatest interest!



(Street Floor.)



"Nelly Don" Home Frocks

-and Dresses of Other Excellent Makes, at

1.79 and 2.79

Everyone who knows the smart distinction of Nelly Don Frocks will be quick to take advantage of this Anniversary opportunity to buy them at savings! The styles are new models for Fall . . . the fabrics are gay cottons in bright prints of exclusive patterns . . . with smart contrasting trims. Kimono or set-in sleeves.

Slip-On Aprons 69c

The easy-to-slip-on Aprons that will protect your smartest frocks while you are busy in the kitchen. Made of attractive printed cottons—a wide choice. Extremely low priced in the sale.

(Home Frock Section-Second Floor and Square 19.)

New Gossard Garments



Featured in the Sale at the Low Price of

\$4.75

Fashionable women, who know that a smart, smooth form is most important to a chic appearance, are selecting these well-made Gossard Garments at this reduced price.

STEP-IN of fine elastic boned ust enough to support the figure.

COMBINATION of brocade ith sections of elastic. Sizes 36 to 42. (Corset Section-Second Floor.)



Our "Corinne" Shoes

-Exclusive Styles Featured in The Anniversary Sale Groups-

Only our Anniversary Sale could bring you such an extraordinary opportunity! Corinne Shoes, as you know, are our own exclusive styles . . . conforming always to these Shoes is your measure of quality! New Fall styles-in smart leathers:

Reptile Leathers Suede Patent Colored Kid . . . Black Satin . . . Tan Calf

Tailored styles for street wear . . . more formal styles to wear with your new Autumn afternoon frocks! Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Pumps in dozens of versions! (New Shoe Salon-Second Floor.)



Silk Costume Slips

Tailored Style, in \$2.86 Silk Flat Crepe

The kind of Slips you can't have too many of ... and at this low price you'll wisely choose several! Of fine flat crepe with shadow nems of self m terial; tailored finish with hemstitching. Light shades, street colors, white, black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Novelty Cotton 2-Pc. Pajamas

A very wide choice of novelty styles, materials and trimmings. Sleeveless, square, round or V necks, 34 to 44,

Philippine Nightgowns These, of soft cotton, have hand-scalloped edges,

and hand-embroidered de-

signs in dainty effects;

Chemises and Step-Ins Sample lots of silk crepe garments in pastel colors ...tailored, lace trimmed and embroidered. Broken sizes, but excep-tional values at ... \$2.86

Romola Chiffon Voile Lingerie

Chemises, step-in draw-ers and panties, lace and net trimmed in the daintiest of styles. White, peach, flesh, Nile. 96c

Tots' Brushed Wool Sweater Sets, \$4.65

Little tots will be warm and comfy the first cool days of Autumn if they are dressed in one of these Sets consisting of sweater, drawer leggings, cap and mittens woven of soft brushed wool yarns. In lovely shades of pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Bath Robes

Of Bunny Cloth in white trimmed with pink or blue or pink or blue trimmed with white. Infant's size at

Nainsook Underwear

Combinations and Slips. well made of soft white nainsook. Daintily trim-med. Combinations in drop-seat style, 2 to 12 years and Slips in 89c sizes 2 to 16

"Sleepy Sleepers" Cotton knit Sleepers with drop seat and feet. Sizes to 6 years. Unusual 85c

Tots' "Beacon" Blanket Robes

values at ...

Lovely colorings of blue, red, and tans in cord or ribbon-trimmed styles.



"Merode Union Suits Soft white cotton tape Suits; low neck, sleeveless, knee length, Sizes 2 to 12 length, drop seat. 89c

years

Embroidered Baby Dresses

Featured for Wednesday in Three Groups at Remarkably Low Prices

\$1.45 \$1.85 \$2.85

Mothers will certainly appreciate this unusual offering! Exquisitely hand-sewn and hand-embroidered on lovely fine white batiste. Including many samples from a well-known importer which ordinarily are much higher priced. These are collar styles . . . yoke effects . . . panel styles . . . and straight line Bishop models. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

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Beautifully handmade of fine quality batiste in the button-shoulder style, scalloped by hand. Sizes 6 months to 2 years95c and \$1.45

Japanese Silk Baby Bunting

Pink or blue Japanese Silk Buntings, warmly padded with cotton, with hood attached, are outstanding values at \$2.95



Madeira Linen Pillowcases Pure Irish linen Cases for

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James Finch Says G. O. P. Can
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at length this morning. He was accompanied by James Finch of New Madrid, manager of Gov. Lowden's pre-convention compaign, and Roy T. Davis of Columbaign, and bia, United States Minister to
Costa Rica. Finch is now organizing rural Republican voters in Missouri for Hoover, He said that

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11.—The
Democratic National Committee
was understood today to have taken control of the Smith campaign
in Minnesota out of the hands of Hoover could lose St. Louis by 25. in Minnesota out of the hands of the state committee for supervision

Says Wet Issue Is Played Out. dates have been elected before in hands of Josef Wolf, national cornst. Louis who solemnly pledged to mitteeman and Mrs. Stanley V.

CLEVELAND A. NEWTON | bition but nothing ever the buncoed on this issue indefinitely. Republican voters in St. Louis which the Democratic candidates expect to win on the wet issue are swinging to Hoover and Curtis though the feel-ing that Gov. Smith cannot ac-

in the prohibition law are begin-ning to suspect there is a great deal of insincerity in the position of the Democratic candidate.
"I have heard it charged fre-

mer Representative Cleveland A. Houston between the Tammany leaders and the dry Democrats by Newton of St. Louis has come to Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission and to confer with Herbert Hoover. Republican presidential candidate wet in an effort to gain both wet and dry support. Such a strad-Republican presidential candidate.

Newton conferred with Hoover destroyed the faith in its integrity

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11 .- The direct from national headquarters. Reports of this move followed the ton, who was one of the wet bloc St. Paul as state chairman and his in Congress, devoted most of his acceptance of membership attention to the wet and dry issue. Smith's national campaign advis Without mentioning any names, ory committee. Immediate directions but obviously referring to Senators tion of the national campaign with-Reed and Hawes, he said, "candi-in the state will be placed in the



~B.FRANKEL~

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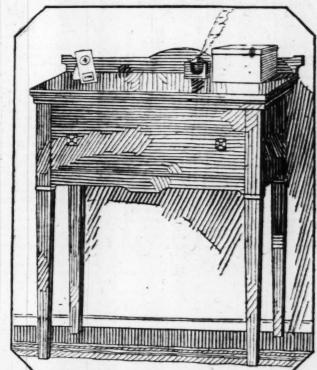
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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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Sewing Machines

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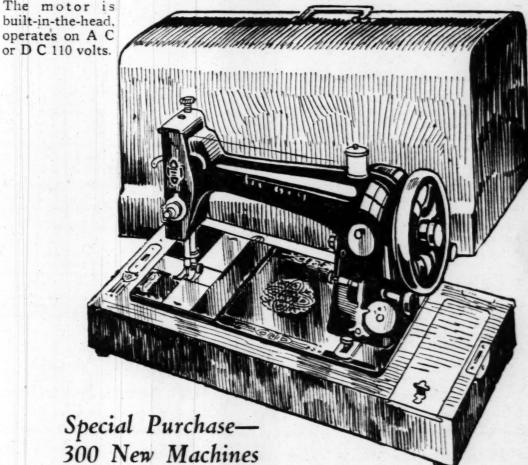
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Killed When Auto Overturns.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 11.—Miss
Martha Armholtz, 45 years old, of State Road 41 near Attica, Ind., Miss Armholtz and Broboth had

A MESSAGE TO EARNEST and AMBITIOUS MEN and WOMEN

A FREE LECTURE

Will Be Given in the Auditorium of Suite 826-834 of the

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Wednesday, September 12th at 7:30 P. M. Sharp

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to earn better than \$100 a week. Executives — shop superintendents — shop foremen — school teachers — secretaries — ambitious housewives — MEN AND WOMEN WITHOUT SELLING EXPERIENCE are invited to attend. The necessary qualifications will be so clearly explained that you will be able to judge for yourself whether or not you can qualify for a good paying position—EITHER ON A FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME BASIS.

The seating capacity is only 200, so be sure to arrive in time to secure a seat. The meeting will start promtply at 7:30 P. M. Special elevators will run direct to the 8th floor.

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Wave Lengths of Nearly Every Station Changed, Effective Nov. 11 -Exclusive Channels for 40.

CHAIN PROGRAMS FOR THESE LIMITED

Engineers Think Arrangement Will Give Public the Best Reception It Has Ever Known.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The

The wave length of nearly every of the 629 stations in the country will be changed Nov. 11 when he re-allocation order takes effect. Existing licenses not otherwise ordered terminated or con solidated were extended for 42 the commission expressed its intention to renew most of the licenses for 90 days thereafter.

Simultaneously the commission ordered a reduction in chain broadcasting. Each of the 40 stations which will be on cleared channels. broadcast identical programs for only one hour daily from 7 p. m. to midnight, unless the transmitters ere separated by a distance in excess of 300 miles, were operated on the same frequency, or received special permission as in cases of extraordinary events.

Anticipating dissatisfaction from

certain broadcasters whose assignments will be changed, the commisthose who believe they can justify a better assignment on the ground of public interest, convenience or

Missouri stations named in the allocation plans, their power in watts and their wave lengths in

kilocycles, follow: KFVS (Cape Girardeau), 50 and 1210, shares time with WEBQ (Harrisburg), same. KFUO (Clayton), 500 and 550,

shares time with KSD (St. Louis), KFRU (Columbia), 500 and 630. shares time with WOS (Jefferson City), and WGBF (Evansville,

KLDS and KMBC (Independwith WHB (Kansas City), same WMBH (Joplin), 100 and 1210.

KWKC (Kansas City), 10,000 and 1370.
WDAF (Kansas City), 1000 and 619, shares with WOQ (Kansas City), same. KFKC (Kirksville), 50 and 1210.

KMOX (Kirkwood), 5000 and KFEQ (St. Joseph), 500 and 1410, shares with KFLV (Rock-

ford, Ill.), same. KGBX (St. Joseph), 100 and KWK (St. Louis), 1000 and 1350. shares with WIL (St. Louis), same, WLBF (transferred from Kansas City), 100 and 1200.

KFWF (St. Louis), 100 and 1200, shares with WMAY (St. Louis), same. WEW (St. Louis), 1000 and 760), daytime only.

40 Get Exclusive Channels. The forty stations, eight in each zone, that will be allowed exclusive channels, form the backbone of the re-allocation plan. Through numerous consolidations and some elimiintions the total number of stations is 103 less than the 732 in operation when the commission began its work, and engineers believe that this will afford better reception for those mainly dependent on

community stations. In the new plans, some small stations in opposite parts of the country, will have the same wave length and broadcast either similtaneously or on time-sharing bases. The commission is optimistic that a great amount of the present heterodyning and interference will be byiated by this time-sharing. Among the stations on the forty large assignments with their pow-

FIRST ZONE. WEAF-Bellmore. N. Y.; 50,000 watts, 660 kilocycles. WOR-Newark, N. J.; 5000 and

WJZ-New York, N. Y.; 30,000 and 760. WABC-WBOQ-New York, N Y.: '000 and 860. WBZQ—East Springfield, Mass.;

15,000 and 990. WTIC-Hartford, Conn.; 5000 WPG-Atlantic City, N. J., and W.WL-New York, 5000 and 1100. WHAM-Rochester, N. Y.; 5000

SECOND ZONE.
WSAI-Mason, O., and WLW.
Harrison, O., 5000 and 700. WJR, WXCX-Pontiac, Mich., 5000 and 750.

WWJ-Detroit, 1000 and \$20. KDKA-Pittsburg, \$0,000 and

WHAS-Louisville, Ky., 5000 1170. WTAM-Cleveland, 3500 and 1070, and WEAR-Cleveland, 1000 WRVA-Richmond, Va., 5000

WCAU-Philadelphia, 5000 and THIRD ZONE. WSM-Nashville, Tenn., 600 Continued on Next Page.

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\$195

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> Electrically driven and foot-controlled, it mends runs many times faster than any other device ever developed-and does its work flawlessly.

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BY the use of Photogram-the new Postal Telegraph service-Gotham Silk Hosiery Company, Inc., was able to flash the above message and illustrations yesterday from New York City to Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Boston. This service is now available to Postal Telegraph customers in any of these eight cities.

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WRITES SUICIDE NOTE, KILLS SELF IN PARK

Body of Charles W. Schaefer, 61, Found With Bullet in the Head.

With a bullet in his head and a revolver in his hand, the body of Charles W. Schaefer, 61 years old, was found in Fountain Park, near

Bayard avenue, this morning. In a cigar box beside the body were eye-glasses and an envelope on which was written "Suicide," and in the envelope was a note which read: "Mathew 11:28, Amen. This body is that of C. W. Schaefer, 4548A McMillan avenue, St. Louis,

Mo." The pockets contained \$6.05.
The scriptural passage referred to is: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The body was found by John Reed, 1015 Walton avenue, as he walked through the park on his way to work. One shot had been fired from the revolver. The bullet had entered the head at the right side and passed through. Schaefer, a salesman, had not

worked for 10 years because of ill health, his widow and son told police. The son returned home about midnight and saw Schaefer emerge from the bathroom with an enve-lope in his hands. Schaefer was not seen or heard leaving the house and his widow and son were surprised when police called and announced his body had been found in the park.

Wellston Man Shoots Self Dead in

Tower Grove Park.
The body of Charles R. Wissmann, 53 years old, a packer, of 1529 Lulu avenue, Wellston, was found in Tower Grove Park near Grand boulevard at 6 p. m. yesterday. He had been shot through the head and a revolver was beside the body. Police said it was a case of suicide

THREE SUITS FOR \$44,131 INHERITANCE TAX REFUNDS

Three suits for refund of a total of \$44.131 previously paid for Federal inheritance taxes were filed in United States District Court Lere yesterday.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., as plaintiff in two of the actions, asks for a return of \$4748 to the estate of J. Arthur Anderson, St. Louis laundryman, and \$2288 for the es-

tate of George K. Warner.

In the third suit the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago asks for a return of \$37,095 to the estate of Kennett F. Burnes, secretary of the Granby Mining and Smelting

The suits are based upon a Missouri law which exempts real es-tate from inheritance taxation the contention being that the Federal inheritance law implicitly makes the same exception. About 15 other estate tax suits based on the same allegation are pending in Federal

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WAPI-Auburn, Ala, 5000 and 1140, and WJAX-Jacksonville. Fla. 1000 and 1140.

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WGN. WLIB, WTAS-Chicago, 15,000 and 720.
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KEX-Portland, Ore., 2500 and 1180, and KOB, State College, N.

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Why Suffer?-Try This!



Women's Fur Chokers of Fox or Thibetine, \$9-Basement Nugent Special

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Women's \$1 to \$1.49 Undergarments, 79c-Basement Fruit P. & G Preserves Soap 4-Lb. Jar 30 Cks. and sugar Blackberr BASEMENT

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Boys' 2-Pant Suits

\$7.98

Ruffle Valance Set |

for any Very latest

Fall Wash Frocks

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THE FIRST \$5 SALE OF THE SEASON

2,000 Beautiful New Silk

Plenty of

Extra Sizes

44 to 52

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To \$1.98 Silks, Yd.

'Kerchiefs, 12 for 1-16-in

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1000 Richly Fur Trimmed

At SID.00

SIZES 16 TO 50

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At \$25.00

| Women's House Slippers

Boys' Denim Overalls

\$1

\$1

Women's

\$1

Infants'

Needs

Each. 390

Women's Hose

8 Pairs

\$1

Tots'

Panty Dresses

69c

Children's Hose

10 Pairs

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Infants' Shawls \$1

All-wool zephyr yarns in white, pink and blue. Special.

Boys' Percale Shirts 66c Finely made: ta

Tots' Sweaters

\$1

Slipover style in assorted pastel shades; 24 to 34.

Boys' Fall Caps 69c

Jr.'s 2-Pc.

Pajamas

Boys' Golf Hose 29c

Piano Word Rolls, 7 for Large selection we'l known "Imperial" Word Rolls. Special.

Large Cotton Batt

Men's Coat

Sweaters

With large roll collars and two pockets sizes 36 to 46.

\$1

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A Most Unusual Feature

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SHIRTS

Splendidly tailored broadcloth. Shirts in newest patterns and colorings-collar-attach-ed and neckband styles—cut full and guaranteed fast col-

Really Marvelous Values

Shirts. Sizes 14 to (Bargain Basement.)

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6000 SQUARE YARDS HEAVY

Laid on Your Floor

homemaker will remember for a

whole year . . . Think of it, in addi-

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A Birthday feature that every

Felt Base Floorcovering

of Heavy Felt-Base Floorcover- Square Yard

ing-WE GIVE YOU THE SERVICES OF LAY-

ING IT ON YOUR FLOOR (bathrooms and halls

not included). Several beautiful patterns to choose

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

or; seconds of the much higher-priced

Great Basement Birthday Feature COATS \$89.50 to \$100 Values

Choose from Russian pony, seal-dyed coney, calf, squirrel-dyed coney. Many richly trimmed with fox, squirrel, mar-

Convenient Payments A small deposit with regular payments will hold any Coat.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



Basement Birthday Sale of

WOOL-MIXED

Each

Attractive plaid and check patterns in 66x80-inch single Blankets. Soft, warm and fleecy. We reserve right to limit quantity on this special.

100 Rayon Bedspreads \$1.88

Full 80x105-inch size in attractive patterns; rayon and cotton; colors: rose, blue and gold.

Cotton-Filled Comforts

68x80-inch size full Comforts with sanitary cotton, cotton challis covered.

Plenty

Extra

Sizes

46 to 50

in Sale

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Special Basement Birthday Sale Feature



Curtain style of the season! The "Kriss-Kross" style ruffled Curtains, special,

There are enough Curtains at this special price to accommodate 600 customers if each buys two pairs... the values are so outstanding that many will buy a half dozen pairs.

Please Attend Sale Early

Extra Salespeople — Wrappers!

Special Birthday Sale Men's Suits, Overcoats & Topcoats, Each, \$13.90—Basement

Extra Salespeople!



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Effective Fur Trimmi these Fur Coats...light plenty of smart contras collars and deep fur cuf

Trimmings Choose Beaver, Fitch an New Collars . . . No Side Effects i That Is N

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Larger women who never Fur Coats will find they skillfully fashioned garme woman or miss...for the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Continuing the Big \$39.50 Sale of V'inter Coats and \$12.75 Dress Sale—2nd Floor PHILIPSON LETS THREE



Child's Hose

4 Pairs

\$1

Rayon plaited Hose in Fall shades; 61/2 to 10.

Inlaid

Linoleum

Wom. Muslin U'wear, 3 for

\$1

Bloomers, chemise, step-ins and slips. As-sorted sizes.

\$1.49 Infants' Shoes

\$1

Women's U.

Suits, 3 for

Built-up shoulder, open or closed style— 36 to 44.

Infants'

Needs

Eoch, 390

Women's Hose

8 Pairs

\$1

Mercerized 11s1e, rayon and fiber; 81/2 to 10. Some seconds.

Tots'

Panty Dresses

69c

Children's Hose

10 Pairs

Socks and Stock

Sq. Yd., 79c

SEPTEMBED BIRTHDAY MONTH ASTER

Taking its symbol from the flower of the month . . . the aster . . . September presents beauteous arrays of merchandise in keeping with the glory of this flower. Every department from the Bargain Basement . . . to top floors . . . including our own Uptown Store contribute vast assortments of timely . . . valueful items, seasonable merchandise . . . anticipating Fall and Winter needs . . . crystallizes the latest ideas in apparel for men . . . women . . . children . . . in needfuls for the home.

Buy Now-Save!

The savings are from 1/4 to

1/3 the selling price of these modish Coats. Nor does the

value detract from their

smartness . . . one may be con-

scious of the smartness and desirability and yet find it

was purchased at a remarkable

Extraordinary Birthday Feature

Just 103 Coats—Made to Sell Up to \$225— On Sale Wednesday

In the Sale You Will Find

Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats Bronze Caracul Fur Coats... Nat. Raccoon Fur Coats . . . Blend. Moleskin Fur Coats Black Caracul Fur Coats... Fine Russian Pony Coats... Gen. Jap Mink Fur Coats Dyed Squirrel Fur Coats... Amer. Broadtail *Coats . . . Silver Muskrat Fur Coats. Platin. Caracul Fur Coats **Natural Muskrat Fur Coats**

*Processed Lamb.



Style, quality and price are the outstanding factors. In all sincerity we conservatively guarantee you a bonafide saving of a fourth to a third. Such savings are possible only through our sixteen store buying power placing orders for more than \$1,000,000 worth of Furs at the beginning of the season which enables us to offer these unusual price concessions during birthday month. In justice to yourself do not buy a Fur Coat elsewhere, until you first see what we have to offer. Everything is entirely different from what has ever been shown before.

Gorgeous Trimmings

Effective Fur Trimmings constitute the beauty of these Fur Coats...light and dark colored furs give plenty of smart contrast ... sumptuousness of broad collars and deep fur cuffs. are extremely flattering.

Trimmings Choose All Shades of Squirrel Beaver, Fitch and Skunk-Marten in New Collars ... New Cuffs ... Front and Side Effects in Endless Variation That Is New and Smart

Complete Range of Sizes

Larger women who never before have been able to wear Fur Coats will find they have slenderizing lines in these skillfully fashioned garments . . . styles for the small woman or miss . . . for the woman who wears a regular size.

FOUR CONVENIENT

MORRIS PLAN CLUB PLAN Buy on the Club Plan-pay small amount at the time of purchase and the balance in

Buy on the Morris Plan— a small payment at time of purchase and the balance week-ly over a period of 24 years.

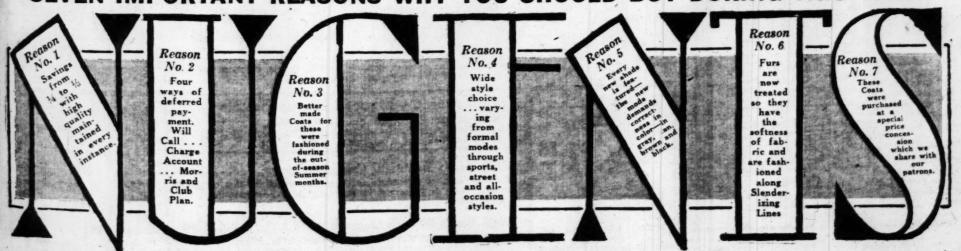
WILL CALL

Buy and plan your purchase in the will call—\$25 down, reg-ular monthly payments suit-able to your convenience.

Charge your purchase to appear on October statements, payable on November 10th. If you haven't a charge account,

If More Convenient You May Pay as Little as \$5, Which Holds Any Coat Selected

SEVEN IMPORTANT REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY DURING THIS SALE!



Outstanding Sale Features Wednesday

Colored Bath Towels, 39c 24x45-inch size. In green, gold, blue, pink, rose and lavender. A good weight, double-thread Towel. (Main Floor, South.)

Huck Towels, 6 for \$2.25 17x30-inch size. Hemstitched-hem Huck Towels, made of good weight pure linen. (Main Floor, South.)

Madeira Vanity Sets, \$1.25 Each Set consists of one 6x12-inch and two 10x14-inch doilies. In a variety of pretty patterns.

(Main Floor, South.) Dress Velveteen, Yard, \$2.45

Very fine, soft-finish twill-back cot-ton Velveteen in the new shades of royal blue, cocoanut, marronglace, mentel-la, goya, beige, navy and black. 36-in. (Main Floor, South.) French Flat Crepe, \$1.69

This is the greatly wanted Flat Crepe in a splendid quality. All the wanted Fall and Winter shades. 40 inches wide.

(Main Floor, South.)

While intoxicated, careless driving and passing an automatic "stop" signal, and Clarence H. Boles of Sixth and Morgan streets, 60 days

This is the most-sought-after Fall and Winter fabric. In a soft, rich, erect pile. With lisle back. Available in the new Fall shades and black. 3g-inch.

(Main Floor, South.) Printed Satin Crepe, \$1.98 Crepe Satin in new printed effects, greatly in demand for the Fall dress. 40 inches wide. (Main Floor, South.)

40-Inch Satin Crepe, \$1.98 This is considered one of the smartest of Fall fabrics in lustrous finish. Choice of new Fall colors and black. (Main Floor, South.)

36-Inch Cretonnes, 38c Yard A special group of 36-inch Cretonnes in the popular modernistic patterns— suitable for draperies, pillow and table

Scissors and Shears, at 47c All are of a splendid quality. With Fall and Winter dressmaking days just ahead there is plenty of need for them. (Main Floor, North.)

Mostly all are one-of-a-kind chokers, earrings, brooches, bracelets, artificial pearls, pendants, metal combinations and Charlet effects (Note Property of the Courts.)

Second highest in the history of the courts.

A record number of speeders, 75, was before Philipson yester-day. Seven got Workhouse sendary.

\$3.95 Pearl Necklaces, \$1.95

This is a lovely assortment of artificial pearl beads, including 60-inch
ficial pearl beads, including 60-inch strands, three-strand styles, chokers and (Main Floor, North.)

Boys' & Girls' Socks, 3 for \$1 Qualities regularly selling for 50c pair. ½ length of lisle, cotton and rayon in fancy plaids, checks and stripes. Wanted colors. 7½ to 10 sizes. (Main Floor, North.)

New Flowers, Special, 50c Lovely new gardenias and fancy clus-ters. Made of velvet in all the smart Fall shades. Fashionable dress orna-(Main Floor, North.)

\$2.95 New Scarfs, at \$1.95 Effective new Scarfs made of crepe de chine in hand-painted designs and lovely colors. Triangles and squares.
(Main Floor, North.

Washable Gloves, at 45c New shipments of fine washable suede fabric . . . made with fancy or embroidered cuffs. Wanted Fall col-

\$1.95 to \$2.35 Gauntlets, \$1.69 Made of lamb kid with fancy novelty cuffs. Colors are mode, tan, brown, beige, gray and black. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$4.98 Coating, \$1.69 Worth-while savings on all-wool quality Coating, 54 inches wide; plain and novelty weaves—Bolivia, homespun, zibeline and plaids.
(Main Floor, South.)

Hemstitched Sheets, \$1.69 Well-known Silver Queen brand Hemstitched Sheets in 81x99 size. 42x36-in. Hemstitched Cases to

Percale Prints, Yard, 25c Attractive new patterns in all want-ed color combinations—every piece guaranteed fast colors. Very special. (Main Floor, South.)

\$1.15 Window Shades, 62c Ea. Domestic Holland Window Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers-35 inches wide, in blue, green, linen, white and ecru...ready to hang.

\$2.25 Curtain Sets, \$1,38 Set Curtain novelties especially attractive for bedrooms, made of finest voile with rayon inserts. Complete with valance and tie-backs. (Third Floor.)

DRIVERS GO ON PAROLE

Provisional Judge Said Yesterday He Wouldn't-Rosecan Spectator in Courtroom.

vaaction today and sat as a spectator in his courtroom, Division No. 1, while Provisional Judge Ben Philipson made three exceptions to his announcement yesterday that he would discontinue Judge Rose-can's established policy of paroling automobile speeders on their prom-ises not to drive for from 10 to 60 Judge Rosecan refused to com-

Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan,

ment on the criticism of his parole policy which was attacked last week by officers of the Safety Council as "a dismissal of the case, clined to confirm or deny the cur-

his only statement to a Post-Dis-patch reporter. Judge Philipson, who had previously announced be would withdraw with the close of last week said today he "did not know what arrangements would be made.

Philipson's Explanation. Judge Philipson's explanation for paroling three speeders today on their promises not to drive for 30 days was that they were "all youths under 20 years of age, and should be given another chance.

The three were: Albert Havlicek. of 2714 Missouri avenue; John B. Zahn, 5535 Ulena avenue, and Herbert A. Lorenz, 708 Boland ave-

However, Judge Philipson did impose Workhouse sentences on three men charged with driving while intoxicated. All appealed, They were: Thomas W. Minnick, 310 Fannie avenue, who was sentenced to 30 days and fined \$120 for driving while intoxicated and careless driving; Thomas G. Mullen; 327 North Boyle avenue, six onths and \$565 fine, for driving for driving while intoxicated and New Chiffon Velvets, \$3.98 | 30 days, to run concurrently for

The policy of placing speeders on probition, inaugurated by Judge Rosecan, was described last week by Joseph T. Davis, president of the Safety Council, as of "no more force than a reprimand, and cer-tainly no deterrent of speeding." forcement committee to investigate and the large number of automobile fatalities. Saturday the council issued a statement showing that 619 of 1435 speeders tried in Judge Rosecan's court between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31 this year were freed under the probation plan.

Money collected yesterday from Police Court and Traffic Bureau fines totaled \$1554, the greatest amount this year. Fines collected in Police Court No. 1 amounted to \$691, Traffic Bureau \$459, and Police Court No. 2 \$404. The Police Court receipts were said to be the second highest in the history of the

pearls, pendants, metal combinations and Chanel effects. (Main Floor, North.) tences and took appeals, 32 drew fines, ranging from \$15 to \$30, two

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Land of Romance and Cities of Magic Dreams that will soon be lost through modernization

HIMMERING silver in the dawn, the skies are turquoise at poon. while the evening's liquid gold is a setting for all the world's glitter of jewel colors. Here is a treasure casket for you to open ... to see...to touch...to revel in ... Forty-one lux-urious "Transat" hotels. 04957 days ... a de luxe itinerary . . . including all expenses ... Mediterranean crossing ... hotels \$1750. ... Of course, shorter trips, too...per-haps a 13-day tour for \$200....Begin your trip on the "Ile de France", "Paris" or "France"... you are really in Paris from the minute you sail. **Fastest service to Plymouth, England, then Le Havre, a covered pier ... three hours, Paris.

Three Mediterranean Cruises by the "FRANCE", Jan. 3rd Feb. 7th, March 14th.

Boy Suits 69c lespeople!

STIX, BAER & FULLER 36thANNIVERSARY SALE

Irish Double Damask

Rare Values in Cloths and Napkins

Snow-white satiny-finish Linen woven of fine Irish

flax . . . our own special importation from Belfast . . .

is featured for the Anniversary Sale at extraordinarily

low prices! Choice of five charmingly beautiful floral

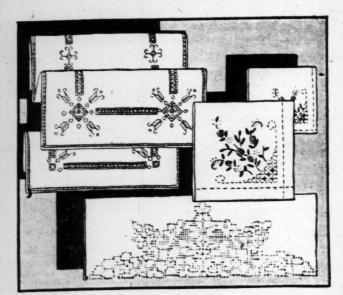
72x72-In. Cloth. \$5.95 | 72x126-In. Cloth \$10.50 72x90-In. Cloth \$7.50 | 72x144-In. Cloth \$11.95 72x108-In. Cloth \$8.95 | 22x22-In. Napkins, doz \$7.50

Colored Irish Linen Sets

Fashionable and practical...these Czecho-Slovakia Linen

and conventional designs. Sizes and prices are:

More Anniversary News on Pages 5 and 11.



Italian Luncheon Set

17 Pieces Elaborately
Hand Embroidered, Now

\$7.50

Of fine quality Italian linen crash . . . in choice of four exquisite hand-embroidered patterns with hemstitched edges . . . these Sets that include scarf 18x36 inches, eight oblongs size 12x18 inches and eight 14-inch napkins . . . at a great saving now!

Mosaic Cases

An opportunity to have lovely Cases with great economy . . . made of fine linen with cut-work designs and scalloped edges Size 221/2x36 inches. Pair \$5.95

Porto Rican Sets

When you serve on the bridge table, use this set of 36x36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins of linen crash, hand embroidered in pastel colorings. \$1.19

Rayon Faille Bedspreads \$9.95

Beautifully luxurious looking are these Spreads of heavy lustrous rayon faille with graceful flounces. Choice of five popular colors in size 84x105 inches at this low price!

Linen Towels Huck Towels of soft

bleached linen huck are neatly hemstitched and have attractive colored borders. Size 18x34 inches. 39c Each .. (Second Floor and Square 7.)

Damask Sets with decorative hemstitching and borders in inviting shades of blue, gold and pink. Cloth, 54×54 \$2.95 inches, and six 14-inch napkins.....

Bridge Sets

ender checked linen are

stamped in several designs.

Cloth and four

Seamless Axminsters

For serviceability and rich beauty in mod-

erate-priced Rugs, these Seamless Axminsters

6xg-Ft. Seamless Axminster ... \$20.75

are the ideal selection . . .

8.3x10.6 size

Bridge Sets of blue or lav-

Decorative Pillows

Appliqued Felt and Tapestry Styles, Only \$2.59

Gayly colorful Felt Pillows with smartlooking floral and other attractive designs in a wide range of colors . . . also all-over Tapestry Pillow with velour backs. Marvelous values!

Stamped Quilt Patches

Stamped Aprons

Barnsley All-

Linen Toweling

5 Yards, 85c

ity Toweling of all-linen Barnsley crash and checked

linen glass Toweling . . . colored borders and checks

Down Comforts

Outstanding values . . . these cotton Sateen Com-

forts with beautiful designs and 9-inch border and plain

backs. The soft down filling is guaranteed not to shed. Size 72x84 \$14.05

Size 72x84 \$14.95

are of fast colors.

Soft, absorbent, firm qual-

Exceptional values are these coverall style Aprons of servable unbleached muslin ciled designs. Each only 39c

Lamp Set

Bases are attractively colored and gracefully shaped and shades are of parchment paper in harmonizing effects..... \$2.49

Karadi Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size Featured in the Anniversary Sale

Very fine quality Rugs . . . woven of long staple wool yarns in close texture and high nap . . . and finished at the ends with

thick fringe . . . are important values now at this extremely low price. New Chinese and Persian designs in effective colorings!

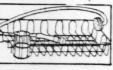
Windsor Worsted Wiltons

Luxurious rich effects in Rugs of unusual

serviceability are featured in this important

group. Size is 8.3x10.6. Special

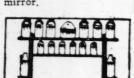
Housewares at Savings!



Dishwasher, \$1 Hose with sprayer and soap cup and dish drainer basket included.



Cabinet. \$1.45 White enameled finish:



Cereal Set, \$5.98 Imported fine earthenware Sets attractively decorated; 10 pieces.



Stool, \$1.19 Strongly made and braced; rubber tippe legs; enameled finish.



Water Mop. 85c "Betty Bright" me-chanical wringing Mop; detachable mop head.



Open-Stock Dinner Set

Outstanding value . . ? this lovely open-stock pattern with dainty border design enriched with coin gold handles. High-grade Japanese china, 100 pieces, priced at a great saving now.

New Flower Bowl Set

\$25.75

.83,25

(Sixth Floor.)

Green or rose colored glass bowl is fitted with crystal glass insert and complete with lovely glass tulip with four leaves. \$1.95

Optic Stemware Beautiful style with crystal optic cups and twisted

(Fifth Floor.)



Metal frame 11 inches high extends to 37 inches.



Ash Can. \$1.45 "Nesco" 21-gallon gal-vanized Can; watertight; deep lid and handles. (Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store

500 Hand Embroidered Scarfs

All-linen crash Scarfs, neatly hand finished and handembroidered in Porto Rican designs. Fast colored.

18x36-Inch, 58c 18x45-Inch, 68c 18x54-Inch, 78c

Wednesday's Exceptional Values

Boys' Sport Sweaters, \$1

Popular pullove style in fancy pat-terns; knitted cuffs and bottoms; all sizes.

> Boys' New Fall Ties at 25c

Bob-o-Link Hose 80c

They Are Guaranteed Fill your needs at this unusual Anniversary price . . . All are thread silk with lisle hem and lisle reinforcements at wearing points. Select from

the wanted light and medium shades.

Men's Fancy Socks, 25c Pair Rayon and lisle Socks in a large variety of fancy patterns in checks and stripes; all sizes. Slight seconds.

Boys' Golf Socks, 29c Pair Combined cotton Socks in various good patterns; sizes 7 to 11; secure the boys' needs at this low price.

Children's Anti-Darn Hose Guaranteed 3 Pairs, 69c For girls there are fine ribbed Hose in camel, peach,

and black; sizes 6 to 9½.

For boys there are medium ribbed Hose, in black only.

Sizes 7 to 11. Three pair guaranteed for three months.

Large Size Coats

Youthful and slenderizing styles . of broadcloth, suede cloth and duvemere . . . silk lined throughout . . . attractively trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. New colors and black. Sizes 42 Another Splendid Group

for Large Women at \$19

Fall Dresses Large Sizes, \$11.85

Satin-back crepes, Canton crepes and Georgettes . . . with round, square necks . . . with skirts that are pleated, tucked and with godets and tiers. In wanted colors and black. Sizes 42 to 48.

fine checks, broadcloths and

prints; hand-smocked and

hand-embroidered . . . all new shades . . . styles for

the little miss of 2 to 6



200 Infants' Coats New Fall Panty Frocks



Baby Boy

Suits, \$1.49

sev pants, some with pon-

gee waists, others with

printed waists, or white

waists. Sizes I to 5 years.

1.49 to 2.49

Crepe de Chine and Captial Silk are used in their making . . . well lined with fine grade cotton sateen. Select from white, pink and blue; sizes to 2 years.

4-Piece Knitted Wool Sets, \$2.69

Each Set has sweater, leggings, cap and mittens . . . knitted of soft yarns . . . in tan, buff, rose, pink and blue; some all white. Sizes to 2 years. BABY BUNTINGS-Of heavy quality eiderdown and chinchilla

years.

fabric; botton flap \$1.49 and \$2.49 BABY PILLOWS—Filled with kapok, covered with fine 35c quality cotton sateen; pink or blue; each..... BABIES' BLANKETS—Extra large, of heavy blanket \$1.35

CHILDREN'S BATHROBES, of Lawrence robing, some

Baby Sweaters

and Sacks, 89c

white, pink and blue. Broadcloth Creepers, hand embroidered, sizes to s years

Rayon Mixed Alpaca—19c Yd. In blue, rose, pink, green,

orchid, yellow, black and white; plain or with small woven designs; 36 in. wide.

Plaid Blankets 70x80, \$3.85 72x84, \$4.25 Wool - and - cotton mixed,

18x34 Quilted Pads, 37c in floral design; silk cords; sizes 2 to 6.....

with cotton sateen binding; beautiful plaids.

39-In. Silk Flat Crepe, \$1.39 Heavy weight, lustrous finish, newest shades; for dresses, etc. 1500 yards to sell at this price. Men's White Shirts, 75c

Genuine broadcloth in neckband and collar-at-tached styles; full cut and roomy; sizes 14 to 17.

700 Sets High-Grade Ruffled Curtains This is a splendid opportunity to select high-grade Ruffled Curtains at a very low price . . In the group are grenadine \$1.49

Fringed—Figured Rayon Panels

Attractive figured rayon gauze Panels in rich 75c ecru tint; hemmed bottoms, finished with a deep rayon fringe; splendid patterns.

1000 Yards Beautiful Cretonnes, yard 31c

Excellent quality Cretonnes for draperies, cushions, etc. Dainty

1000 Yards 50-Inch Damask, yard \$1.44

Lustrous rayon and cotton-mixed Damask in many attractive patterns; rich color combinations; for window and door drapes.

striped and floral designs in gorgeous color combinations.



Curtains, 84c Set

Sheer quality marquisette

with several allover dotted

Men's Leather

Comfortable Slippers of soft leather in tan and black; Everett and Romeo

slightly imperfect.

Slippers

patterns; well made; white; 21/4 yards long.

Curtains, \$1.79 Set Sheer grenadine Curtains in the popular dotted patterns . . . with wide ruffle on side and bottom . . . headed and finished with a deep ruffling across the top. In ivory or beige tints.

Criss-Cross Ruffled

1000 Yds. Curtain Nets, 19c, 29c Filet, shadow lace and novelty weaves in dainty allover designs; in rich ivory, white and beige tints; 36 to 48 inch widths; lengths up to 20 yards.

door drapes. Crash Cretonnes

. voile . . . and fine marquisette Curtains with plain or

colored dots and figures. Many have solid colored ruffles

and band insertion . . Valance and tie-backs to match.

25c Yard Beautiful patterns and gay color combinations . . . Of a heavy quality . . . For window or door drapes, cushions, covers, etc.

Drapery Damask, 88c Yd. Excellent quality Drapery Damask in many attractive striped and floral patterns . . . beautiful rich color combinations. For window or 50-Inch Gauze

1000 Yds. 45-Inch

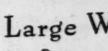
Panels, \$1.69 Sheer quality, lustrous, rayon-mixed Panels in allower designs; hemmed bottoms. deep rayon bullion fring beige tint; 21/4 yards long-

Floor Lamps

Beautiful poly-chrome wood shank with metal base ... complete with cord and plug.

Bridge, \$3.90 Junior, \$5.25







Mattress Cover of heavy unblea sheeting in box style tape ties. Sizes for twin and 3/4 \$1. King's Thread

Spool cotton in whi black in all popular bers: 100-yard spools; dozen Limit 2 Dozen Household Apro Tea and cover-all

Aprons, neatly Canton Spool S Black, white and c in this popular Cantor Thread; 50-yard

spools, dozen..... Limit 2 Dozen Aimcee Hair Ne Our standard quali-single or double mesh colors except white and gray, dozen Limit 2 Dozen

> Shoe Bags, 12 Coats' Darning Aimcee Sanitary Pearl Buttons. Women's Adjus Hot Dish Mats Derby 400-Cour Leatherette Bor Aimcee Cleaning Shoe Trees, en Hosiery Boxes. Fancy Buckles Wilsnap Dress

Hand-Do



ro-Pc. Toilet Se Pearl-on-Amber Imported Perfur 4-Pc. Vanity Ser

Annive

Transpar Beautiful quality and rayon Velvets i smartest shades for Anniversary offering price, yard

Erect P Fall frocks will ioned of this lovel; all-silk face and bac 40 inches. Remarkal priced at



Boys' Sport Sweaters, \$1

Popular pullover style in fancy patterns; knitted cuffs and bottoms; all

Boys' New Fall Ties at 25c





Frocks

(Downstairs Store.)



by Sweaters d Sacks, 89c

ed of fine soft wools, pink and blue.

Icloth Creepers, hand oidered, sizes to 2

Ien's White Shirts, 75c

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More Anniversary News on Pages 5 and 10.

STIX, BAER & FULLER 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Men's White Broadcloth Shirts

An Anniversary Sale Feature of Compelling Interest at

This group of fine White Tungston Broadcloth Shirts was purchased especially for the Anniversary and offers extremely unusual values. Every Shirt is new and freshall are beautifully tailored, cut full and styled right. Included also are 1200 fine Jacquard figured broadcloths in collar-attached style. Plenty of all sizes, 131/2 to 16.

Men's Brocaded Lounging Robes

Luxurious Dressing Gowns of heavy, richly brocaded fabrics in smart allover designs in a variety of colors. Satin collars and cuffs; girdles.....\$7.95 Men's Neckwear in New Patterns

Here you may choose liberally without duplication of pattern or color, so extensive is the assortment. The Ties are made of good quality silks and are 95c unusual values at

Umbrellas

For Men and Women

\$1.95

Women's Umbrellas of Gloria

silk mixture and other mercer-ized cloths, are in black and col-

ors with club, transparent and hand-decorated handles. Men's

black mercerized Umbrellas in 8 and 10 rib styles have opera and

Prince-of-Wales handles.
(Street Floor.)

Metal Brocade and

Tapestry Ribbon

95c

Beautiful bags, pillows and

other fancy work may be made from this wide Metal Brocade

and Tapestry Ribbon in the pop-

ular colors, including plenty of

black patterned in gold and silver.

Ribbon Novelties

29c

Dainty handkerchief cases... sachets...shoe trees... powder sticks...vanity bags...and coat hangers made of ribbon may be

Cigarette Lighters

\$1.00

Five hundred of the beautiful and dependable Evans' Cigarette

Lighters in hammered silver plate were specially purchased for the sale.

Printed Velvet

Chic small patterns in geometric, coin and raindrop designs in the new Fall color tones make these 40-inch silk-faced Velvets fashionable for new frocks.

Mallinson's Velvets

brated maker have a wide selection of in-teresting large and small designs. The width

is 40 inches. Extraordinary value \$9.95

Rich Transparent Velvets from this cele-

(Jewelry-Street Floor.)

(Ribbons-Street Floor.)

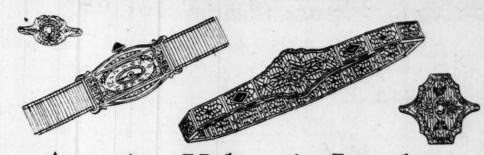
chosen in pastel shades.

(Ribbons-Street Floor.)

A M C White Broadcloth Shirts

Of imported lustrous white fabric, these are our own exclusive A M C Shirts

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)



Amazing Values in Jewelry!

Diamond-Set \$34.95 Wrist Watch Wrist Watch

Dainty Watches of 14-k. gold in six designs, each with 4 sparkling diamonds combined with synthetic sapphires or emeralds. With 15-jeweled movement.

Wrist Watches Ribbon and Strap Watches for women and men, have gold-filled cases fitted with reliable jeweled movements; fully \$5.95 Strap Watches

These Strap Watches for men have three styles of cases in white and green gold combinations with gold numerals and new faces. Outstanding values!

Diamond Bracelets Lacy filigree link Bracelets of solid gold set with a brilliant diamond combined with two synthetic sapphires or emer-\$14.95

New Costume Jewelry \$1.00 & \$2.29

The newest styles and designs! Necklaces . . . Bracelets . . . Earrings . . . Brooches in Russian antique, grotto blue, amethyst, jade, red and crystal effects are fitting complements for your new Fall frocks.

Diamond Rings Gorgeous solid dinner Rings with lacy filigree designs set with many brilliant diamonds— some combined with synthetic sapphires. \$74.95 Six styles. Each, \$74.95

Large Wardrobe Bags



Eight Garment 79c Size, at

Full-length Bags with ample room for eight garments, are strongly made of daintily pattern-ed art tickings in pretty boudoir colors, with the conventional sideopening, snap-fastener closing. Well-made Bags that will protect your clothing from dirt.

Sanitary Belts

Aimcee Belts of fine

Step-Ins Aimcee Step-Ins of

checked voile; plain edge

with gum rubber seat; medium and

Sanitary Bloomers

Aimcee Bloomers of checked voile with gum

rubber seat; flesh, medium and large. 49c

Sanitary Aprons

gum rubber with marquis-

ette top; flesh; reg- 39c

Ironing Board Pads

-with cover to match.

The Pads are heavy, dura-

Aimcee Aprons of pure

39c

Mattress Covers -of heavy unbleached sheeting in box style with mercerized elastic in the step-in style; flesh, me-dium and large

King's Thread Spool cotton in white or black in all popular numbers; 100-yard spools; dozen Limit 2 Dozen

Household Aprons Tea and cover-all style Aprons, neatly 39c Canton Spool Silk

Black, white and colors in this popular Canton silk Thread; 50-yard spools, dozen....... 39c

Aimcee Hair Nets Our standard quality in single or double mesh-all colors except white 59c and gray, dozen Limit 2 Dozen

the Pads are nearly ble in size to fit all 69c Aimcee Sanitary Napkins, box 21e
Pearl Buttons, various sizes, card 5e Women's Adjustable Garters, pair. 19e
Hot Dish Mats 9e Hot Dish Mats 9c
Derby 400-Count Paper Pins 3c
Leatherette Boston Bags 79c
Aimcee Cleaning Fluid 29c
Shoe Trees, enamel finish, pair 10c

Hand-Decorated Lamps

French Perfumes, 2-oz. size, popular odeurs, \$1.00

Transparent Velvets

Beautiful quality of 40-inch imported silk and rayon Velvets in lustrous black and the

smartest shades for Fall is an exceptional

Erect Pile Velvet

Fall frocks will indeed be smart if fash-ioned of this lovely imported Velvet with all-silk face and back and erect pile. Width

priced at......\$7.95

Anniversary offering at the low

riench Pertunes, 2-02. 812e, popular oderin, \$3.00 io-Pc. Toilet Set, pearl-on-amber effect. ...\$6.95 Pearl-on-Amber Effect Dresser Trays.....\$1.00 Imported Perfume Atomizers, guaranteed. \$1.00 4-Pc. Vanity Sets, all hand decorated 89c

Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Extremely Low Priced at

\$1.95

Beautiful Boudoir Lamps in

rose, green, blue and amber col-

ors with hand-painted decorations

are completely wired ready for

Anniversary Values in Velvets

use. Most unusual values!

Tom Sawyer Blouses

Of Yorkshire Broadcloth - 99c Sizes 4 to 14, at

Made of lustrous broadcloth in plain white and fancy patterns, these Tom Sawyer Blouses in the popular collar-attached, long-sleeve style are extraordinary values. Some have sport collars, button-on style; in white only.

Tom Sawyer Blouses Boys' Blouses made of good quality percale, in neat stripes and checks. Collar-attached style. Sizes 4 69c to 14 years

Boys' Union Suits Varsity brand, athletic style, tailored of fine quality nain-sook, with strong webbing across back. Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts Tom Sawyer high-grade Shirts of soft, lustrous broadcloth in plain white and new Fall patterns. Sizes 12 to 14½. Exceptional values \$1.29 at only.....

Boys' Fall Caps Made of all-wool fabrics in new patterns and colors. Unbreakable visors; may be had in sizes 63/8 (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



Women's Glove Silk Novelty Pajamas

Special in \$6.86 the Sale at

A marvelous assortment of women's sample Pajamas of fine quality glove silk in sleeve and sleeveless styles. Mostly one or two of a kind. All the smart new shades.

Glove Silk Gowns Sample Gowns in tailored styles or exquisitely trimmed with smart combinations of colored embroid-ery. Solid colors of flesh and peach with contrasting colored trimmings.\

"Merode" Chemise Smartly tailored Rayon Chemise in the step-in open styles are in soft shades of flesh and peach. Remarkable values \$1.36 (Second Floor and Square 2.)



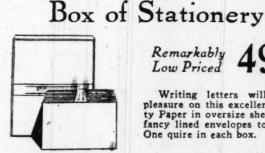
* ROGERS & BRO. A-1 Plated Flatware



Majestic Pattern-Guaranteed 50 Years Teaspoons, 1/2 dozen ...

Teasgoons, ½ dozen ... \$1.35
Tablespoons, ½ dozen ... \$3.10
Salad Forks, ½ dozen ... \$3.10
Iced Tea Spoons, ½ dozen ... \$2.10
Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen ... \$2.75
Knife & Fork Sets, stainless, \$7.76
Knife & Fork Sets, H. H. ... \$10.55
26-Pc. Set—Stainless Knives, \$14.95
26-Pc. Set—Hollow Handle . \$18.95 And a complete stock of all other pieces

500 "Flyer" Alarm Clocks, at 79c



Remarkably 49c

Writing letters will be pleasure on this excellent quality Paper in oversize sheets with fancy lined envelopes to match.

Brief Cases Well made of genuine leather with adjustable lock device, leather gussets and strong \$2.45

Ash Trays Imported china Ash Trays in quaint designs are excellent for bridge prizes and inexpensive gifts. Each ... 49c

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis Big Ben Clocks \$1.89 and \$2.89

These well-known Alarm Clocks with plain or lumin-ous dials are guaranteed for Crystal Sherbets and

Plates, 6 for 95c These sets of clear crystal optic glass with dainty hand cut sprays consist of 6 each Sherbets and Plates.

Silk Hose, \$1.15 Of pure thread silk, chiffon weight, silk tops; hems and soles lisle interlined; favored colors.

Tucked Marquisette Curtains, \$1.00 Each Of excellent quality beigecolored marquisette made with three tucks at bottom of panel, finished with 3-in. bul-lion fringe. (Square 13.)

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts, 79c Fashioned of good grade percale in neat checks and stripes; collar attached; sizes 12 to 141/2.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.45

A wide variety of patterns in cotton flannelette with round neck, frog trimmed; also English collar style.

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.25

Exceptional values! Full-fashioned of pure thread silk in a light weight with the favored pointed heels. With mercerized lisle hems and soles for greater strength. Your choice of the season's most popular colors.

Chiffon Hose Sheer Chiffon Hose, of a beautiful ingrain quality, are full fashioned of pure thread silk with picot-edge top. Silk from top to toe. Favored shades, \$1.76

Girls Stockings Long Stockings of excellent quality mercerized lisle in the popular ribbed style. Your choice of black and the season's fa-vored colors. Pr.... 32c

Men's Fancy Hose

Novelty silk-and-rayon mixed Hose in a won-derful variety of patterns and color combinaat 3 pairs \$2; pair.

(Hostery and Squares 1 and 22—Street Floor.)

Imported Kid Gloves

Notable Values at the Anniversary Price of

\$2.85

Expertly made of finest French kidskins, with smart new effects in cuffs; handembroidered backs; pique seams. Also included . . . French washable kidskin pullons, with pinked tops and tailored backs; pique sewn; Fall colors.



Women's Sample Gloves From a celebrated importer of fabric Gloves come these samples of plain and fancy slip-on Gloves fashioned of single and duplex fabric in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 79c

(Gloves and Square 21—Street Floor.)

Look for the Blue Signs

Handkerchiefs for Everyone

WOMEN'S WHITE 'KERCHIEFS with hemstitched hems; also 'Kerchiefs with Porto Rican embroidery and colored drawn corners and threads. Three for \$1.00. Each ... 35c MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS of linen with tape and corded borders. Hand-rolled 29c hems.....

mosaic hand-drawn and embroidered corners and hand-drawn edges..... 37c MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS. Irish linen, with 1-16-inch hems... LINEN HANDKERchiefs with striped borders. 6 for 50c WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, hand-

(Street Floor.)

PRINTED 'KERCHIEFS for women are of fine sheer linen-printed in allover designs, also colored printed

WOMEN'S FINE LINEN,

wide borders. Neatly hemstitched (Handkerchiefs and Thrift Avenue.)

(Silk Salon-Second Floor.)

Save Time—Use Escalators



inch size.

FAMOUS-BARR CO:S JUBILEE WEEK

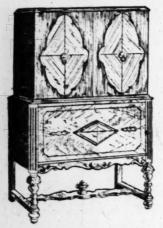
Linen Sheets

\$12.95 Value, \$ 7.85

I Made in Germany of heavy alllinen, with soft smooth finish and neatly hemstitched hems. Splendid wearing quality that launders beautifully! In size 72x96 inches, for

\$2.25 Pillowcases Neatly made of imported full-bleached linen with daintily hemstitched hems. In the popular 42x36-

Linen Section-Third Floor



Atwater Kent Radios

With 100A Radiola Speaker

Most Extraordinary at \$139

Just 37 of these splendid 1929 model 6-tube Sets featured Jubilee Week at this very special price. The cabinet is exceptionally beautiful, being finished with fancy overlays and concealing the well-known 100a Radiola Speaker. Equipment includes complete aerial kit and full set of new Cunningham AC tubes, leaving nothing else to buy. Deferred payments may be arranged if desired.
Radio Section—Eighth Floor

Picture Plaques

\$5 to \$7.50 Values



of the ordinary! This group of 100 Plaques includes as well as old favorites . . . executed in color on toned backgrounds.

Picture Section-Eighth Floor

TRIPLE **EAGLE STAMPS** Wednesday-The Last Day

Instead of the Usual

On all cash purchases of 10c and over few restricted articles excepted.



with fringed ends.

\$10 Scotch

Chenille Carpet

Square Yard .. \$ 7.95

Soft, luxurious Carpeting in lovely rose taupe. In 9x15 foot widths,

making it possible to cover most

rooms from wall to wall without a

Electric Toasters

Regularly \$ 3.88 \$8.00....

May Queen brand, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Attractive in design, with blue cord and knob and reliable heating

\$15 Fans \$9.88

oscillating Fans

\$49.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Peatured, Jubilee \$37.50 Week, at.....

Thick, closely woven Rugs in a wide selection of beautiful

new patterns. Colors to suit any decorative scheme, harmoniously

blended to make the room cheerful and restful. Popular 9x12 size,

\$125 Worsted Wilton Rugs



\$1.85 Sheets During Jubilee Week at

¶ Surety brand, exclusive here in St. Louis. A general favorite because of the superior quality and soft finish of the cotton. Size 72x99 for twin beds.

\$1.95 81x99-inch Size.... \$1.48 45c 42x36-inch Pillowcases .. 36c

\$8.50 Wool Comforts

Filled with pure lamb's wool and covered with good quality figured cotton sateen with plain border. \$ 5.85



Domestic Electric

Offered \$88

The dependability of Sewing Machines bearing the name of "Domestic" makes this low price impressive. The cabinet is really a charming piece of furniture—pat efficiently equipped for sewing.

Singer Electrics, \$73 25 sample Singer Machines in the smaller table model. Highly efficient and very convenient in limited quarters.

Terms: \$5 Cash-Balance Monthly.

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Fringed Curtains

Featured at Savings Typical \$ 5 of Jubilee Week, Pair.....

Distinctive Fringed Panel Curtains, in ivory or natural color ... full width. The hems are scalloped and finished with heavy rich bullion fringe. 21/4 yds. long.

\$4.50 Tailored Curtains, Pair. \$2.95

In natural color only, these new Curtains have plain or figured centers and hemmed selvedge. Ideal for small rooms.

\$10 to \$12.50 Luster Curtains, Pair, \$8.95

Pretty center motifs distinguish these Curtains, finished with bullion fringe at hem. 21/4 and 21/2 yards long.

\$3 Moire and Striped Damask, Yard, \$2.25 Rose, blue, gold, orchid, red, green, natural and gold effects, also self colored stripes. For beautiful windows. 50 in. wide.

\$2 Imported Cretonne, Yard, \$1.50 Drapery Cretonne in a new range combinations, including jaspe effects, on light or dark grounds. Almost any color scheme. 50 inches wide.

85c Linoline Window Shades, Each, 59c Green, gray, white mauve and ecru Window Shades, of perfect cloth, mounted on guaranteed rollers. 36 in. wide, 7 feet long. Complete.

\$1.50 Inlaid

Linoleums

Offered at, Square Yard. 95c

Choice of ten patterns including blue-and-white tile, green and gray or ivory and gray blocks and other pleasing designs. Heavy

Rug and Carpet Section-Ninth Floor

Oneida Community Plate

50-Year Quality . . . in the Discontinued "Hampton Court" Pattern at Emphatic Savings

We succeeded in getting another lot of this excellent Silverware, and are offering it at decided savings. This pattern has long been known for its quality, beauty and elegance.

\$ 3.75-Set of 6 Teaspoons. \$ 7.50—Set of 6 Tablespoons... \$ 7.50—Set of 6 Dinner Forks... \$ 1.25—Sugar Spoons, each. \$ 1.25—Butter Knives, each. \$7.50 Bullion Spoons..... \$30.25-29-piece Service Sets. \$30.75—29-piece Service Sets.....\$20.59 \$36.75—29-piece Service Sets.....\$24.59

Also Many Other Sets and Individual Pieces Are Included.



Wooden Kegs * Regularly \$4.10

\$2.98

(Fifteen-gallon heavy wood Kegs, strongly banded and charred inside. 200 in this Jubi lee Week offering.

Carpet Sweepers Regularly \$2.95. Sterling Brand with full-size stamped metal \$1.98

Knives and Forks \$6.50 and \$7.50 l2-piece sets of Universal stainless steel with white or black handles \$4.65 \$2.98 Carving Sets Universal 3-piece Carving Sets with stag handles. In fancy boxes \$1.98

\$3.40 Teakettles Four-quart Mirro Brand aluminum Tea Kettles Only 50 at this Jubile \$2.38

\$1.80 Waffle Irons 250 Griswold No. 8 Waitle Irons with wood handles. Offered during Jubi-lee Week at 98c

\$3 Ladder Chairs Strongly built kitchen
Stepladder Chairs with
white enamel finish.
Only 100 \$1.48 Coaster Wagons Regularly \$3.48

Cool weather calls for vigorous sports . boys will enjoy these sturdily built 16x36-in. Coaster Wag-ons. Rubberons. Rubbersteel axles and braces. \$ 2.98 Large Mama Do \$ 7.95 Doll Cabs... \$14.95 Speedmobiles

Metal Ferneries Priced for Jubilee Week at \$2.85 \$3.85

CGracefully designed Ferneries in wrought iron effects, finished in green, black or gold. They add much to the pleasure of and satisfac-tion of fern cultivation. Remarkable



\$75 Theo. Haviland China



Sets of 66 Pieces Specially Offered at

(An opportunity, indeed . . . portant place in the social program. Excellent Theo. Haviland ware in wide ivory border design, sprinkled with dainty floral sprays. Being an open-stock pattern, extra pieces may be obtained from time to time.

\$1.25 Gold-Encrusted Glassware49c

China Section-Fifth Floor

Winchester Shotguns

Featured at . \$37.95 Especially timely, in view of the open game season, is this Jubilee Week offering of Winchester Model 12 repeating Shot-guns. 28 and 30 inch barrels, full choked

and modified in 12, 16 and 20 gauge. \$10 Cen. Arms Single-Barrel Shotguns, \$6.95 \$9 Waterproof and Bloodproof Hunting Special prices on Winchester Shell; all gauges.

\$8.95 Taffeta Pillows \$5.95

C Fluffy round Pillows of chiffon taffeta. finished with frilly picoted ruffles and wide gold lace and decorated with dainty floral garlands. In plain or changeable

\$1 Masque Pillows, 69c



Round Pillow is mounted a doll masque.

\$1.95 Pillow Tops, 95c t-inch squares

Wall Paper

121/2c Roll A timely opportunity to select your paper for Fall decorating at a substantial saving. See our new as-sortments.

38c Roll A splendid selection of high-grade 30-inch em-bossed tapestry papers in subtly blended colorings.

Room Lots, \$2.29 Wall Paper Section-Tenth Floor

Resulting male birds imported from the Hartz monatchia. of Germany. All in full plumage and good voice, Just a limited number featured for Jubilee Week at this unusual price.

Jubilee Week Offers 25c Values at

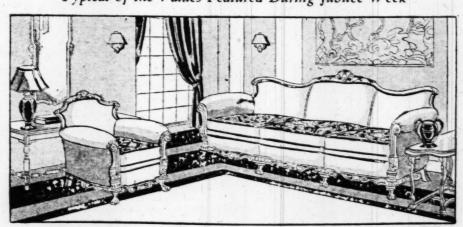
Twelve rolls Wall Paper, 18 yards border and 6 rolls of ceiling paper in a wide pattern selection for all rooms.

> Canaries Regularly \$6.50

\$3^{.98}

FURNITURE

Described Below are Three Attractive Suites Which are Typical of the Values Featured During Jubilee Week



\$375 Living-Room Suites \$259

What do you require first in your living room? Beauty? Then note the graceful lines of the davenport and chair illustrated above and consider that the upholstering is of an unusually high quality of mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze. The frames are solid mahogany, hand carved.



\$325 Dining-Room Suites \$225

¶A Rockford creation of all-walnut with rich finish and dust-proof construction. In-cludes 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, eight-

foot table and six chairs with upholstered



\$300 Bedroom Suites

\$198

Built of rich walnut veneers with maple carvings and overlays. Includes 48-inch dresser, 50-inch chest, French vanity and comfortable bed. Well adapted to the modern



St. Louis' Dominant Store Again Demonstrates Its Merchandising & Value-Giving Pre-Eminence

Overa regular

Fall

Factory check

\$4 to \$6 grad

(A Jubilee Week e and good style meet fords, straps, pump in patent, brown, bla

cluded, Sizes 31/4 to !

Babies' Dr

\$3 Famo (

Specially priced for selling! Side and models. In a good ra

Boys' S

\$10 and \$12.50

\$7.50 Brid

Suits, To

Each \$18.50 an

25c curtain Marquethe wanted shade

Cretonnes, yo 39c and 49c gr. tonnes in many effects printed on dark grounds. 36 69c Draperies, Printed Drap rayon and cotton, ing curtains an

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Of pure wool yarns, or wool-and-rayon combinations, warmly

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Sweaters that are
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\$3.50 Sweaters

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Boys' Woolen School Suits in three-button col-legiate model. With knickers and mannish vest, 8 to 14. Knickers, \$1.79

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Metal standards, finished in dull gold. The sockets are adjustable—so helpful when reading or sewing. Complete with shade of silk, and plug, ready to use.

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Fall colors.

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66x80 Size, Special at, Pr. \$3.27 Wool and cotton mixtures, warm, and

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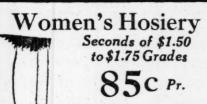
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2 for \$25 Your complete Fall outfit—a new Fall Suit and a new Fall Topcoat or 2 Suits or 2 Topcoats—well tailored of good fabrics, for only \$25! Sizes 32 to 42.

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Of wool or wool mix-tures, in wanted styles— pullover, coat and sport jacket—in heavy and me-dium weights. Plain colors or neat patterns. 36 to 46.

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\$35 Axminsters 9x12 Size, Special at

Seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns, in a thick, long-wearing pile. Floral and plain designs in rich color combinations.

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Marquisette, yd. 121/2c 25c curtain Marquisette, in the wanted shades, 36 in.

Cretonnes, yd., 25c 39c and 49c grade Cre-tonnes. in many colorful effects printed on light or dark grounds. 36 in. wide. 69c Draperies, yd. 38c Printed Draperies, of rayon and cotton, for mak-ing curtains and over-

50 Inches Wide, Specially Priced at, Yard

Drapery Damask of a splendid quality, richly patterned in allover and striped designs, in good color effects for door and

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\$2 Curtains, set \$1.39
Dainty ruffled Curtain
Sets, with full valance
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\$1.65 Panels . . \$1.10 45-inch Lace Panels, in attractive woven patterns, 21/4 yards long. Fringed.

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\$3 Silk Twill

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Heavy Silk Fabric, 40 inches wide, so cleverly woven it resembles an expensive woolen twill. It wears excellently, and being pure dye, retains the charm and soft finish of silk. For Fall frocks, skirts, etc. Navy and black only.

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Milk Chocolate Nougats Regularly 40c lb., at

29c C Soft, chewy Nougats, tender and delicious, covered with rich milk

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I Three light, well-baked layers of wholesome Cake, with spiced filling and delicious covering of icing. A delightful con-fection.

36 Inches Wide, Special, Yard

25c Flannelette

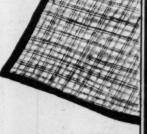
Cotton outing Flannel-

ette, in the 36-inch width, soft and fleecy, nicely striped on light or dark grounds.

\$1.89 Sheets . . \$1.26 Full bleached Bed Sheets, 81x99 size, with hemstitch-ed ends. Priced especially for Jubilee Week selling. Muslin, Yd 121/2c

Mill remnants of the 200 "Hope" grade, in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Pure bleached, 36 inches wide.

Damask, Yd....69c Mill remnants of the 890 grade, 59 inches wide, Bates Damask, in bright, colorfast checks.



\$1.69 Covers. .\$1.27 Mattress Covers. doublebed size, of heavy quality unbleached sheeting, with handy snaps on ends.

\$1.29 Sheets \$1 Fully bleached seamless Bed Sheets, 81x99 size, woven of round-thread cotton. Neat hems.

69c Scarfs 49c Scarfe of excellent quality oyster white linen, all daintily lace trimmed. Very pretty and useful.

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ARMY FLYER KILLED IN STUNT | national air races, died in the Culver City Community Hospital early this morning.

AT LOS ANGELES AIR RACES AT LOS ANGELES AIR RACES

Meut. J. J. Williams Dies After
Crash Witnessed by 85,000;
Noted for Daring Flights.

The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—

In this morning.

Williams' home was in Detreit.

His death marks the first fatality among the hundreds of flyers appearing in the air races here. For a time it was thought he would recover, but at midnight he suffered

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11. a relapse. Lieut. J. J. Williams, army pilot, who crashed yesterday in a stunt tained the reputation of being one light before the grandstand at the

HEADACHES

He was 25 years old and had atof the army's most daring aviators.

As a leader of the "Three Musketeers," a group of three army flyers, Williams had become fa-mous for his thrilling air feats. His plane's motor faltered as he

flashed by the grandstand and the ship crashed in full view of the KOHLER-ANTIDOTE 85,000 persons attending the races.

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Step-Aside Slips Regularly \$3.95

\$2.85

(Slenderly styled of excellent crepe de chine with a specially patented feature that permits freedom for dancing and walking. Perfectly shadowproof. Misses' and small women's sizes 34 to 40.

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\$5.95 to \$7.50 Values Fashioned with inverted pleats that permit smooth fit over the hips.
and fancy styles, light colors,
regular and extra sizes,

Tailored
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\$1.35 to \$1.50 Hose

Iubilee Week Brings Them at \$ 7 .00

I Full fashioned, pure silk over the knee with lisle hems and reinforcements. Also with lisle-lined silk Chiffon or light service weight in the favored light, medium

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and colored grounds of rich

quality. Suitable for gowns,

coats, bags or trimmings.

Men's Oxfords

You have choice of black gunmetal

or tan Russia calf, from blucher or

straight lace Oxfords, in up-to-the-

minute lasts. All Oxfords with rub-

\$9 Value

\$6^{.95}

these highly fa-vored Shoes...

on the Clyde and Ascot lasts.

Crepe de Chine \$3 Value, Special, \$1.89

All-silk Crepe of handsome flat weave. Beautiful quality and wide selection of Fall colors, including black and white. A splendid Jubi-lee Week saving.

Velveteen \$2.98 Quality-Printed \$2.38

Silks at Jubilee Week Savings

Our own superior Vel-May Printed Cotton Velveteens made in England especially for us. In a gloriously beautiful array of patterns and

Rich, Shimmering Beauty, Entrancing Array of New Patterns, Noteworthy Values Black Satin \$4.50 Value-Extra Wide

> \$2.79 Raven black...lustrous finish; rich, heavy quality with requisite softness for fashionably draped lines. Only purest dyes used in this splendid material.

Satin Crepe \$3.50 Value, Special \$2.48

\$5 Corsettes

\$3.39

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larger sizes. Nature's

Rival, Bonita and Warner's side-closing

models . . . all with

supporting under-belt and diaphragm con-

\$4 Bien Jolie Corsette

Medium length models

of light brocade, boned

\$7.69

Rich, heavy Crepe, satin faced and luxuriously soft in quality. This fabric is extremely fashionable . . . in the good colors.

Velvet, the queen

of Autumn, is tri-

umphant in this

group. Tailored

styles or softly draped models . . .

also satins and silk

Kid Gloves

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

\$ 7.55

Women's Kid Gloves of beautiful quality . . . with heavily embroidered backs, short novelty cuffs and pique seams. All sizes and fashio Fall shades. One of the most attrative values of Jubilee Week.

\$2.95 Suede Slip-Ons

Well tailored of washable \$ 1.85 imported suede. Pique seams,

Women's Umbrellas

Offered Jubilee Week

\$8.95 to \$12.50 \$ 5

Such values will mean new Umbrellas for many! Handsome 16-rib styles with short shanks and covers of excellent silk. Wide selection of pretty handles and colored woven borders. 500 only.

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Featured in the Jubilee Week Sales are "Clothcraft de Luxe" Two-Trouser Suits and Silk-Lined Overcoats-Extraordinary Values at

I Good news travels fast, and hundreds of men who have learned of this extraordinary offering by "word of mouth" have shared the savings. Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the last day to get these wonderful Suits and Overcoats at this saving. Hurry!

The Suits-

... Silk mixed worsteds, plain blue serges and unfinished worsteds, blue pencil stripes, fancy twists, cassimeres and cheviots in new shades. Regular and extra sizes, stouts, slims and shorts.

The Overcoats—

. . Correct new silklined, double-breasted, in plain blue, Oxford gray and brown; also box coats, Ulsters, raglans and Chesterfields . . . newest patterns and colorings. Sizes for men and young men.

2-Trouser Suits, \$44

Expertly Custom Tailored-Exceptional Values

C Suits for business and professional men. Fine worsteds, dark and medium colors, grays, tans and browns. Regular and extra sizes, stouts, slims and shorts.

New Autumn Frocks

Three Special. Jubilee Week Groups Comprising Hundreds of Cleverly Styled Frocks in a Wealth of Beautiful Materials....at Surprising Savings

quality . . . fashion-ed of satins and silks, some with smart velvet trimmings . . New necklines, pleats and flares add interest. Many styles from which to Fall shades.

Silks, satins and crepes, in supple, shining array, with trimmings of velvet. fragile lace or a jeweled pin. Wear them to the afternoon or evening aftractive.

crepes of fashionable loveliness ... fairs of Autumn . . they are very atmost discriminating. Women's Sizes, 34 to 44 ... Women's Section

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18 . . . Misses' Section Extra Sizes, 381/2 to 521/2 . . . Extra-Size Section

Winter Coats

Three Groups of Jubilee Week's Typical Savings . . . Reflecting the Dominant Store's Style Pre-Eminence

Each of these groups is outstanding in value-giving, authenticity style, quality of materials and character of workmanship. Majora, Norma, Selecta, Juliar's Broadcloth, Malina, Superior and Molta are among the fabrics represented. Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Fitch, Opossum, Marmot, Badger and Raccoon are used for col-lars in becoming styles, cuffs and borders. All are garments specially purchased for the occasion and are offered at very considerable saving. Sizes 14 to 18 in the Misses' Section, 34 to 44 in Women's Section.

Fourth Floor



Imported Broadcloth Shirts

One of Jubilee Week's Most Important Offerings



and \$6 ribbed or flat-

knit all-wool gar-ments for men.... \$3.95

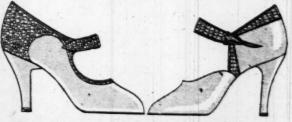
[Hundreds of well-dressed men prefer well-tailored Shirts of plain white English Broadcloth, highly mercerized. Such men will find it greatly to their advantage to effect this Jubilee Week saving. Choice of collar-attached and neckband styles. All sizes.

Half Hose \$1.00 and \$1.50 silk and silkmixed kinds; fancy 65c

Sample Union Suits \$1.50 and \$2.50 Values \$1.26

White, tan or gray. Ribbed all cotton, elastic ribbed cotton and wool mixed, or flat mixed. Light and heavy

Gloves \$2.35 capeskin Gloves for men; regular and \$1.75



\$13.50 and \$14.50 Mayvis and Beaux Arts Shoes

1 350 pairs of these beautiful Shoes were made especially for Jubilee Week. The styles and colors are among the smartest for Fall ... the values most unusual to obtain.

MATISSE with lizard trimming - JONTEEL of genuine sea leopard - PROMENADE with new buckles-CHICAGO of baby alligator.

Tots' Sample Coat Sets

Affording Substantial Savings to Economical Mothers

Chinchilla Coat Sets

\$13.95 \$9.45 Value .. \$9.45 Regulation outfits of navy blue all-wool English chin-

chilla with brass buttons and emblems. Tam to match, Sweater Suits

\$6.95 Value . \$4.55 Sweater, trouser leggings, toque and mittens of brush-

Zip-on Leggings

Sample \$35 to \$45 Kinds, \$26.50

C Silk-lined and fur-trimmed Coats of duvet de lane, basket loom, chiffon velvet, etc. Hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Suits & Frocks \$3.50 \$2.55 Value . . \$2.55

Oliver Twist and flapper Suits for boys; bloomer Frocks for girls. Smart colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Beacon Robes

Eiderdown Buntings \$2.50 and \$3 values; cozy for Winter; sizes 2 to 6 and s to 14 \$1.85 * \$2.45



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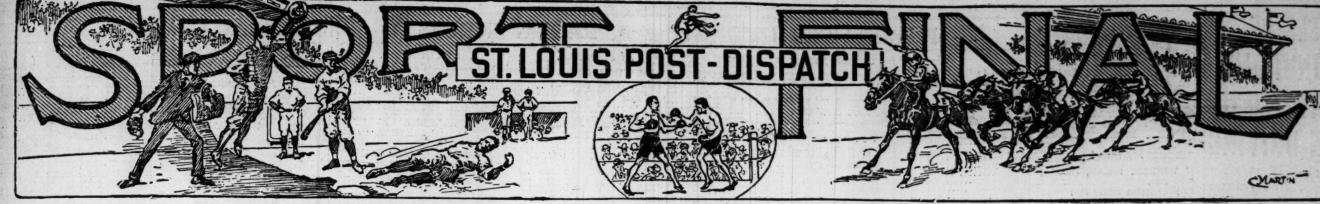
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PRICE 2 CENTS

BEAT REDS, 6-3, HOLDING 2 1-2 GAME LEAD

Yankees Increase Lead, Defeating Athletics, 5 to 3 HIGH KNOCKS HOMER,

RUTH FINDS 4-BAGGER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The fankees made it three in a row hia team to 21/2 games.

re was 5 to 3. FIRST INNING-ATHLETICSop grounded to Gehrig. Haas was hit by a pitched ball. Coch- for \$2. rane tripled to left-center, scoring Haas. Simmons flied to Combs, Cochrane scoring after the catch. azella threw out Foxx. TWO

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Only games scheduled.

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Straw Vote Takes Third at Fairmount Pays \$33.26 for \$2 IN TENNIS UPSET

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT PARK, TRACK, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Polante, a 4-yearold from G. W. Ogle's stable, was the winner of the first race on the Ly the Associated Press. afternoon's program. Rival and Ruth Gold offered most competition 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 G. H. F. in the field of 11, but when the test came in the stretch, Polante re-PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK sponded quickly to D. Smith's timely whip and won by half a 200100000 3 7 1 length: Play Hour was third, only a head behind Ruth Gold, and the others were strung out. The winner paid \$6.64 for \$2.

CUBS DEFEAT

PIRATES, 9-3, IN

Easy Victor in

BECAUSE OF CRASH

ROME, Sept. 11.-Because of

Associated Press.

ROBINS BREAK EVEN

ning the first, 7 to, 2.

Robins ahead 3 to 2, but

LOMBARD COLLEGE

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 11.

Three thousand fans will have

choice seats for football games in

to be constructed this fall,

said Athletic Director Harry Bell.

By the Associated Press.

Bissonette's home run put the

IN WHICH 21 DIED

A fast track and a hot sun again prevailed. The attendance was estimated at

Two hot favorites, Marjory Seth and Clydella, were squeezed completely out of the money in the second race when Henry Sommers over the Athletics, winning this afternoon and increasing their Shropshire. Common Denominator, well handled by Tommy Root was second, and Time Exposure Lefty Grove and Henry Johnson ward factor in the first half mile. third. Marjory Seth was a for but when the leaders crowded at

when he put Straw Vote over in the third race. Oakland almost took th edecision away from him but s traw Vote came like a real off him before he was removed. race horse in the 1 ast 70 yards to pass Oakland and win by a length. Cheering was third. Straw Vote paid \$33.26 for \$2. There was a SECOND-ATHLETICS- Miller widespread whisper that "Vigorous d to Combs. Lezzeri threw out is a kick in the slats," but he cer-Boley was called out on tainly didn't run that way, finishing far back. Harpoon and Bono-

left out of the money, as was Betty 9 and 8. smith, and Lily Sue finished with a Miss Jane Brooks fo Nyack, N. rush. The winner was ridden by A. Y., had little difficulty defeating rush. The winner was ridden by A. Pendergrass. The refund was Miss Phyllis C. Abbot of Montreal, \$6.02 for \$2. With five horses run- 8 and 7. ning abreast, in perfect alignment. and each striving his utmost to RACE POSTPONED outrun his rivals, the finish of the

fourth race was probably the most spectacular of the meeting. It was only inthe last stride that cotland Belle succeeded in getting his head clear of the others, and the Sunday disaster at Monza,

there was not more than a short when 21 persons were killed when nose separating the four which a racing automobile charged into spectators, the motor cycle race for Th race was run under trying the world's championship, schedonditions, witha stormy, blustery uled for next Sunday, has been wind cutting across the track and postpored. The motor club Italia marched ahead to a lead of five announced this action "as a sign two in games but Hunter, with announced this action "as a sign two in games but Hunter, with the first announced this action "as a sign two in games but Hunter, with the first announced this action "as a sign two in games but Hunter, with announced this action "as a sign two in games but Hunter, with a sign that the sign of the time for the mile and a lixteenth of mourning."

At Fairmount.

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FIRST RACE—Six Jurlongs:
Polante (D, Smith) . 6.64 4.06 3.56
Ruth Gold (M, Knisht) . 6.59 5.06
Play Hour (J, Ford) . 6.36
Time, 1:14. Clay Pigeon, Black Nan, Aaron Auten, Mana, Kathleen K., Rival, Harry M, Phelox, Crafty Saint also ran, SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1000. 4 year-olds and up, six furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1000. 4 year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Shronstormers (E, 20.66 12.80 5.88
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Time Exposure (R, Rich, 7.24 5.04
Time Lifa 1-5, Bray Annie, Chydelia, Mack Garner, Marjory Seth, The Cocoon, Oile E, and One Way also ran,
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Straw Vote (E, Shrop-

lles:
otland Belle (A. Pendergass)
dergass)
derg FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES,
Little Doris, War

1—Adventuress, Little Doris, War Sam., 2—Dusty Mary, Coalescence The Int., 1—Mystery Bal'ot, Little Minister, dy froadcast, 4—Thirdle Glud, 5—Sea., 1, 6—Star Prince, Ellen Adair, Naccoke, 7—Linger, Alex Woodliffe, Weathpart cloudy; track fast,

Makes Hole in One. A hole-in-one was made on the

Archie Lee, C. C. Pangman and C. courts

the Lombard College Stadium, as a result of changes made in the athletic field during the summer. Addition of a third wing to the concrete stands provided the additional seats. The gridiron has been moved Bellerive Country Club golf course nearen the stadium, allowing con-No. 2 hole, by Claxton E. Allen, siderable space on the opposite Henri Cochet joined his compaplaying in a foursome composed of side. It is to be used for tennis triots in the third round when he

ALLISON LOSES TO DE BUZELET AT FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11.

the American forces for the invad- 73 for a total of 144. ing Frenchmen in this tournament. Voigt's card: Allison was a favorite as he was Out 634 444 435-37

the sretch turn, Marjory was pinched back and was neveh able to recover. The winner paid \$29.66 for \$2.

Shropshire Scores Again.
Shropshire same right back and somether than the penant race when they defeated the Pittsburg Pirates, 9 to 3 today in the firal game of the season between the two teams.

Manager Donie Bush sent five courts recalls the paster player.

The young Texan, former intercollegiate champion, started out as though he was going to annihilate the young Frenchman. He did, for two sets, but then the youthful De Buzelet, whose every stroke on the Buzelet, whose every stroke on the Suzelet, whose every stroke on the sighteenth green for a highly strong player. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The Chi-The young Texan, former inter-Shropshire same right back and scored with another long shot when he put Straw Vote over in the two teams.

Manager Donie Bush sent five courts recalls the master player, the eighteenth green for a birdie courts recalls the master player, the eighteenth green for a birdie courts recalls the master player, the eighteenth green for a birdie courts recalls the master player, there by way of a finishing flour-light that the two teams. the American.

Carmen Hill was charged with After De Buzlet had taken the the defeat, four runs being scored third set, both players agreed to two of the best rounds ever seen forego the 10 minutes intermission. In the amateur title tournament it proved a costly move for Allison. It proved a costly move for Allison, Canadian Golf

were best of the humerous called out on strikes. Gazella also was also rans.

Great Finish in Fourth.

In a day uf upsets, the victory of the favorite, Scotland Belle, in the fourth race, was a delightful adian women's golf title in impression.

Supprise for the humerous per on the form players sive fashion today, defeating hims.

Ey the Associated Press.

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chelle, N. Y., second only to the ineligible Bill Tilden in the Amer- Jesse Guilford, long famous as can ranking, was the first to enter the third round of the national tennis championship. He de-feated Julius Seligson of New York -3, 6-3, 7-5, in the initial seccond round match.

Hunter outsmarted and outsteadied the Lehigh University youth who holds the national intercollegiate championship. After Hunter had taken the first two sets it looked as if the younger played would take the third as he one of the fighting finishes that mark of 155, assuring him a quali have marked his career, tore off the last five games in a row for the ern amateur, carded 76 for a tota set and match.

WITH PHILLIES, 7-2, 4-3 George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Johnny Van Ren of East Orange, N. J., two of the seeded PHILADELPHIA Sent 11 - Del Bissoriette's twenty-second home American entrants, advanced in easy fashion. Ott defeated Elmer run of the season, with one on Griffin of New York, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, and Van Ryn downed E. T. the Robins today and they lost the second game of a doublehead- Herndon of New York, 6-2. 6-4, er to the Phillies 4 to 3 after win-6-4.

Frank X. Shields of New York, nationa! junior champion and another ne of the seeded number a'so won in straight sets, scores of his match with Ed Feibic New York were 7-5, 6-3, 3-1. The Middle West triumphed over the East when Harris Coggeshall. Des Moines (la)

ENLARGES STADIUM sentative, downed Harbert L. Row-

man, New York, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile, two more Frenchmen were following the lead of De Buzelet and winning from American today's 18 holes and the 36-hole opponents. Jacques Brugnon, veteran French Davis Cup doubles Gilpin, Philadelyhia, 6—4, 1—6, 78—150, George youngest of the invaders for the control of the control of the control of the invaders for the control of the new shrine of tennis prowess, defeated H. H. Hyde of Hartford, Conn., 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

VOIGT'S 143 **WINS MEDALIST** HONORS IN U.S. AMATEUR MEET

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, -France scored a spectacular up. Newton, Mass.. Sept. 11.-George set at the expense of the United J. Voigt of New York clinched the States today when Rene de Buzelet, medal in the qualifying round of one of the younger players of the the National Amateur Golf Cham-Tricolor, defeated Wilmer Allison pionship today with a 36-hole total of Austin, Tex., 2-6, 1-6, 6-4, of 143, one under par, when his nearest rival, Harrison R. (Jimmy) It was the first big victory over Johnston of Minneapolis scored a

one of the eight seeded United In... 443 544 443-35-72-143 States players. Only John Hennes- Bobby Jones, the defending sey, who was eliminated yesterday. champion and medalist for the past and George Lott, ranked ahead of two yearst yielded this distinction him as leading hopes of the United when he finished his second round States. in 74 and posted a 36-hole total of

His qualifying score represented It was one stroke short of the record of 142, held jointly by Clarke ord of 142, held jointly by Clarke was made over what is generally conceded to be as tough a layout as the championship has ever had. Voigt clipped a stroke off par at the 556-yard fourteenth when he laid his mashie third dead to the

other formidable Frenchman into the later rounds of the tournament.

On the green, 25 feet to the lift BOSTON, Sept. — The Giants struck out. Critz beat out a hot Francis T. Hunter of New Ro- of the cup, from where he rammed went Giants went into second place grounder to High and took second

the Boston siege gun and champion in 1921, eliminated himself from ble-header with the Braves by stepped on second forcing Dressthe picture by wandering all over scores of 1 1to 6 and 7 to 6. the course and winding up with an 82, which gave him a 36-hole total of 162.

which, added to his 73 of yesterday, gave him a score of 152. Dr. Willing, after scoring 83 yesterday, pulled himself back from the brink by shooting a sensational equalizing score of the day, and giving the fying place. Frank Dolp, the West-

Chick Evans turned in a score 75, insuring his qualification in spite of his 80 yesterday.

Watts Gunn scored a good 75 and with a 36-hole total of 155. seemed safe to qualify. Roland Mackenzie finished with an 84 for Mackenzie finished with all was a 36-hole total of 172 and was definitely out of further competition.

Detroit ... 61 78 .439 .443 .436 walked. Luque hit into a double on Frisch's fumble, Pittenger scortion.

Boston ... 49 90 .353 .357 .550 play, High to Frisch to Bottomley.

Detroit ... 61 78 .439 .443 .436 walked. Luque hit into a double on Frisch's fumble, Pittenger scortion.

Cleveland ... 59 80 .424 .429 .421 play, High to Frisch to Bottomley.

Detroit ... 61 78 .430 .443 .436 walked. Luque hit into a double on Frisch's fumble, Pittenger scortion.

Fred Wright had 80 today for

36-HOLE TOTALS

By the Associated Press. NEWTON, Mass., Sept. Qualifying scores, national amateur golf championship, showing. respectively, yesterday's 18 holes,

George J. Volgt, New York, 71-72-143.

George von Elm, Detroit, 73-79-15; D. J. Armstrong, Aurora, III., 73-80 Frederick J. Wright Jr., Newton, Mass., 80-154. 54. Watts Guna, Atlanta, Ga., 80-75-155. Gordon Taylor, Canada, 80-75-155. Continued on Page 17, Col. 3. | Continued on Page 17, Col. 1.

U. S. AMATEUR MEDALIST



GEORGE J. VOIGT.

George von Elm carded a 79, but their total was one short of ty- flied to Hafey. ing the count.

> The barrage drove Carl Hubbell from the mound and Benton was called in to save the game.

THE IF TABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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They They W. L. Pct. Win Lose New York... 90 47: .657 .659 .652 Philadelphia. 89 49 .645 .647 .640 Chicago ... 65 72 .474 .478 .471
Washington. 65 75 .464 .468 .461

Struck out. Haines grounded to batted for Johnson. Pittenger went around to third unmediated NATIONAL LEAGUE,

New York 77 56 .579 .582 .575 Pittsburg . . . 76 51 .555 .558 .551 Cincinnati . . . 73 61 .545 .548 .541 Brooklyn... 67 69 .493 .496 .489

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia . 41 93 .306 .311 .304

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia New York at Boston games).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York, Only game scheduled,

BOTTOMLEY A TRIPLE:

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 11 .- The Cardinals faced about this afternoon, defeating the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of

The score was 6 to 3 Victory left the Cards two and one-half games out in front, with both Chicago and New Yor kthat far behind in the pennant race. The Cubs won their games and the Giants again too ka double-header

Manager McKechnie benched Ernest Orsatti and sent George Har-jer to right field.

placed second in the batting order. Allen cf...... 0 0 1 0 0 About 8000 persons attended, Rigler, Magee and Moran were the umpires. Tomorrow's game with the Reds will close the National League season in St. Louis. FIRST INNING—CINCINNATI JOHNSON P...O O O O 2 O -Critz filed to Harper. High threw out Dressen. Stripp bounced

a single over High's head. Kelly grounded to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Douthis flied to Stripp. High hit a home run into the right-field pavilion. Dressen threw out Frisch. Bottomley flied

to Zitzman. ONE RUN. SECOND-CINCINNATI- Allen was thrown out by High. Zitzman hit into a double play, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley.

sending Hafey to third, and on Zitzman's wild throw to third, Hafey scored and Harper reached second. Wilson sacrificed, Press-SECOND PLACE second. Wilson sacrificed, Press-en to Kelly. Ford threw out Mar-anville. Harper scoring. Haines doubled to center. Douthit flied to Allen. TWO RUNS.

in the National League today by walked. Stripp's grounder bounced en, Frisch's low throw to first try Five hits and a sacrifice in the Bottomley's leg toward the plate ing for a double play caromed off ninth gave the Braves three runs, and Critz was held at third. Kelly

> CARDINALS-High popped a single to left-center. He went out stealing, Hargrave to Ford. Ford threw out Frisch. Bottomley tripled over Stripp's head. Hafey doubled ONE RUN. to left, scoring Bottomley, and went to third on Stripp's fumble.

Critz hit a home run into the right-field seats. Dressen flied to Har-Maranville. ONE RUN. per. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS—Douthit walked. Eight Lettermen at Rockport.

Cardinals ... 81 54 .600 .603 .596 Kelly doubled Douthit off first. Chicago 80 58 .580 .583 .576 This was the one hundred and seventy-fifth double play of the Berst of Rockport High School has season for the Reds, establishing a issued equipment and started trainnew National League record. Frisch lined to Zitzman.

> Insper. Allen flied to Douthit.
>
> CARDINALS — Bottomley flied Sept. 21. The football squad has o Zitzman. Hafey was called out 22 candidates for positions. on strikes. Critz made a fine play

Hargrave singled to center. Ford club, which is composed of boys forced Hargrave, Maranville, unassisted. Pipp batted for Luque and was called out on strikes, CARDINALS Lohners week. and was called out on strikes, boxers and wrestlers plan to concern to pitch for the Reds. Wilson themselves and with clubs from

Cardinals Box Score

Critz 2b...... 5 1 2 1 5 0 Dresson 3b....4 1 1 0 2 0 Stripp If. 4 0 1 1 0 1 Andy High, third baseman, was Kelly 1b..... 4 0 1 11 1 0 Zitzmann rf...3 Q 1 4 Q 1 Hargrave c...4 Q 2 4 1 Q Ford ss.....3 0 0 1 3 0 LUQUE P..... 2 0 0 1 0 0

> Pipp..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Pittenger..... 0 1 0 0 Sukeforth.... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 35 3 8 24 14 2 CARDINALS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Douthit et 3 0 0 2 0 0 walked. Hargrave singled to right, High 3b...... 2 2 0 3 1 sending Zitzman to third. Ford Frisch 2b 4 1 1 4 5 1 Bottomley 1b. . 4 1 1 8 0 0 CARDINALS-Hafey singled to Hafey If4 1 2 1 0 0 center. Harper singled to right, Harper rf.....4 1 1 4 0 0

> Total.....30 6 9 27 12 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CINCINNATI 000010011 CARDINALS

12100002 Johnson. Maranville flied to Zitz-

left. Douthit struck out EIGHTH-CINCINNATI - Maranville threw out Critz. Dressen Stripp, Dressen going to third. Kelly doubled to right, scoring Dressen. Allen lined to Harper, who made a good running catch.

CARDINALS - High walked. Frisch tripled to left, scoring High. Ford threw out Bottomley, Frisch Harper out, Kelly to Luque, who covered first. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—CINCINNATI — Ma-Harper's grounder bounced off ranville threw-out Allen. Zitman Johnson's glove to Critz, who threw struck out. Hargrave popped to him out. TWO RUNS.

NINTH - CINCINNATI - Zitz-CARDINALS-Dark clouds had mann singled to right. Hargrave gathered and gusts of wind blew forced Zitzmann, Frisch to Marandust across the diamond. Critz ville. Pittenger ran for Hargrave, threw out Wilson. Maranville Ford lined to Douthit. Sukeforth FIFTH. - CINCINNATI - Ford Sukeforth walked. Critz was safe

They They
W. L. Pct. Win Lose
High lined to Critz, whose throw to
ROCKPORT, Mo., Sept. 11.—
Kelly doubled Douthit off first.
Eight lettermen have reported for football practice and Coach Donald issued equipment and started trainule for next week. A full schedule SIXTH—CINCINNATI — Stripp of games has not been arranged the first game of the 1923 season

> MACON, Mo., Sept. 11.-Harold SEVENTH—CINCINNATI—Zitz-mann was called out on strikes. | J. Reynolds of Macon has organ-tized the Macon Athletic Club. This

lerdown Buntings satin-trimmed gar-for babies; \$2.69 Third Floor

Sets

MINENCE

DISPOSES OF CHESTNUT OAK

WIN DRIVING Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—William:
R. Coe's Igloc, son of The FinnWig Wag, qualified handsomery for ning the Futurity Trial over the ning the futurity trial over the six-furlong Widener courst at Belmont Park this afternoon. Igloo defeated Oak Ridge Stable's Chestaut Oak, odds-on favorite, in a drive, to gain first money. The

1:12 and paid 4 to 1. Igloo carried 119 pounds and was ridden by Laverne Fator. J. Burke had the mount on Chestnut Oak. The latter, one of the fastest breakers in the East, broke in front and led until the middle of the stretch. Igloo got off to a good start and Fator allowed him to fall back at the half. When the stretch reached, Fator rushed his mount up and outrode Burke in the last furlong to win going away. Jus-tinian was third. Nine juveniles

Joseph E. Widener's MacCarthy Moore, coupled with Arc Light, won the Balzac Steeplechas, sec-ond race, easily, from a small field of cheap fencers. MacCarthy Moore led all the way and won handily. J. F. Adams' Gracie was second and Dorwood Stable's Nosiama third. MacCarthy Moore was ridden by D. Byers, and was a 3-to-5

Campania, racing in the silks of Marshall Field, took the opening event, a dash over the five-furlong route for maiden juveniles. Samuel Ross' Fairy Ring was second Spear's Highland Maid third. Campania paid 6 to 1.

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF MATCH PLAY TO START SATURDAY

The first round of play in the annual Midland Valley Country club tournament will begin Saturday in five classes.

W. R. Davidson, Ernst Gotch and Matt Morse tied for the low qualifying score with 82's. The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS, ack Eimer vs. John M. Wolf Jr. Travis vs. B. N. George. Morse vs. B. H. Cravens. and vs. P. R. Chenoweth.

I. B. Haven vs. C. A. Meier. Hen Smith vs. R. D. Teasdale. If Kneis vs. Julius W. Meier Sooree W. Burley Vs. Winner.

oler match.

A. H. Schaum vs. D. J. Kerwin.

A. Hess vs. R. E. Conger.

T. J. Hargadon vs. E. H. Humes. Robins 7, Phils 2.

BROOKLYN.

PEORIA TO BE FARM

OF CINCINNATI REDS vorking agreement by which the Cincinnati Reds will farm surplus playing telent out to Peoria of the Three-Eve League was announced today by President Jack Ryan of the Peoria Yans' Association.

Leannan, Red Robinson va. Roy Gilbert Excellent of the third found doubles of the Cincinnati Reds will farm surplus and industriability and in the Ryan of the Peoria Yans' Association.

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My Stars!

T WINKLE, twinkle, shooting Many former pals have died When you "took them for a ride."

What Is Sorghum?

"What is sorghum-molasses of Secretary Jewell Mayes of Misor Secretary Jewell Mayes of Agriculture souri State Board of Agriculture by A. C. Fellows, Butte, Mont., who has heard of the incompar-able flavor of our home product. Secretary Mayes has answered Mr. Fellows in the following words: "Sorghum syrup is made from golden dreams mixed with crystallized sunlight combined with spring water, distilled in the with spring water, distilled in the laboratory of nature. In other words, it is the delightful liquid, food produced in an evaporator cooking the juice of Americangrown Chinese or Japanese cane. Eaten with hot biscuit and butter, sorghum makes elderly men younger and pretty girls lovelier."-Missouri Clip Sheet.

That's isn't sorghum-that's

"Changes Advocated in Cricket Rules." Might shorten it up a little so

a game can be finished the same However, what is a couple hundred runs more or less be-tween friends?

Family Ties.

It is said that Pitcher Elmer Jacobs refuses to pitch against his son, who is on a rival team out on the coast. 'Smatter, El-mer, afraid you'll get a trim-

Swinging two or three heavy bats before going to the plate may make one bat feel like you are swinging a toothpick, but it isn't an ounce lighter than it was. Psychology, we calls it.

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. GOLDEN BACKET, Colonel Shaw

eincess.
7-Billy Doran, Warfield, Mib McGee.

At Arlington.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

pling, Highland Dalsy, Successor, Blue Beans, Beans, T.—Fasciste, Marcing, Niki, T.—Fasciste, Marchee, Program Mekachee, 2—Fani Revere, Fanini, Mekachee 2—Honey Fish, Open Go Shut, Be 3—MISS PEARL, Lamina, Bobby 4—Wildrake, Breadmen, Beobly 5—Flora M. Drone, McCulloch, 6—Honest, Ann Curly, Carin, 7—Alloy, Crossbow, Jennifer,

At Thorncliffe.

By T. K. LYNCH. Cherry Lanc. Caflettsburg. 1—Shrew. Cherry Lane. Callettsours.

Description of Face. CareTheresa Joan. Ferry of Face. Careee. 4—EVERMORE Perlapides Attack. 5—Tarnapol, Roman Sandal, Pr 6—Omrah, Powder, Blue Benns, 7—Marengo, Guest, Quadrille,

At Belmont.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Road Agent, Peter Simple, Don Q Barley Con, Way Fair Devilkin, 3—Byrd, Hogan's Alley Dactor Wilson 4—BELITTLIN, On Her Toes, Nettic Dereing Ways, Brown Fairy, Dark-6-King at Arms, Ra. Wild Broom.

At Dade Park.

Nuckols Boy. Leo. Speedy.

My Valet. Tea Ball. Jolly Boy

Betty Browning. Shasta Monk. ector.
7-Wrong Number, Billy K. Counselor

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS DOUBLES REACHES SEMIFINAL ROUND

nis tournament has reached the semifinals in the doubles and the quarterfinals in the singles. Ladore Rosenfeld defeated L Curry, 6-0, 6-0, p. s. Aubuchon defeated R. Bliesner, 6-1, 6-0, Paul Lehman defeated Resinson defeated R. H. Pate, 4-8, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4, Ed Robinson defeated R. H. Pate, 4-8, 7-5, 8-6, M. L. Reilly won from Dan Linder by default. J. Schullte de Dan Linder by default. J. Schulte de-teated Elwoof Perkins. 6—6. 6—4. The fourth round natriuse are as fol-lows: Isadora knowledge and the winders of the match between Ray Krukencann and C. W. Hess. P. S. Aubuchou vs. Paul Ledman. S. Roblinson vs. Roy Gilbert. L. Itelily vs. J. Schulte.

Fairmount Charts

Weather part cloudy; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 11.—Following are the results of to-

Cavens.
Gianelloni.
Pool.

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

Little Doris. War Salam. 2—Dusty Mary. Coalescence. The ery Ballot. Little Minister. Lady Broadcast. 4—Thistle Glad. 5—Prince. Ellen Adair. Nate Breeks. 7—Linger. Alex Woodhife.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, Weidner Ring (S. O'Donnell) ... 1-1 2-5
land Maid (C. Watters) ... 1-1 2-5
land Maid (J. Maun) ... 12-20 5-50 3-55
land Maid (J. Maid (J.

course:
Isloo (Fator)
Liso (Fator)
Chestnut Oak (J. Burke) 4-1 4-5 1.4 alJustinian (G. Ellis) 5-1
Time, 1,12 Marine, Scalaway, Mamie.
Lieutenant Russell, Annapolis, Windswept is
also ran. Lieutemans Alexandre and one-quarter also rain.

Southe (S. Schreiner) 6-5 1-2 out Endless (S. Schreiner) 1-3 out Time 2-04 J. acceptance also gain. and that starter ed starter FIFTH RACE—One mile: Cligh Olga (F. Baker) 2-9 out out cligh Olga (F. Baker) 4-5 out out bouble Pay (J. McCoy) 4-5 out Time 1-38. Maxima also ran. SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs. Widener outputs of the control of t

per (W. Bar 16-5 8-5 3-5 Ruby Keiler (E. Barnes) 6-1 3-1 Time 1-11 4-5 Candy Pig. Landlord. Doc. Triton, Germaine Chanvelat. Seeure, row's Nest. Tester Uned Myod. Lionne O'r. Bunny Kins and United Myod. Lionne BELMONT SCRATCHES. Star Flier. 6—Sun Clover.

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

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ady Pariridge (W. Gar-ner) | miles: | miles: | miles: | stimeage (D. O. Hardy).10.50 3.78 2.74 | | Kerg| | Kerg| | Kerg| | miles: | miles: | stimeage (D. O. Hardy).10.50 3.78 2.74 | Pandy (O. Laidley) 25.50 16.90
Time, 1.17.4.5. American Thunder,
Gar also ran. Black Gal and Baby
THIRD BACK. THE BACK. r also ran.
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteening miles:

shasta Kian (W. Kern) 21.18 8.14 3.54 siesstasy (E. Warden) 23.86 3.59 ching)

Time, 1.48 2.95 Shasta Nut, Miss Fire FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fursions:

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fursions:

Windy City (F. Chia-with and Standard Mindy City (F. Chia

At Thorncliffe. Weather cloudy; track fast, FIRST BACE—Six furlence:

Bean also ran,
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
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Special (F. A. Bonsal Jr.)

Sale (F. A. Bonsal Jr.)

Solution (F row)
Time, 1:12 2.5. Wellet and Leonard B. V iso ran.
ohn II. Susie Pal Nigera also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth loyal Doulton (F. Fine and Reason 25.20 9.95 6.35

Shyme and Reason

(Pichon)

(Pichon) 4.65 3.65 SEVENTH RACE-One mile and one

furions:
High Skip (Brown) ... 18.45 5.45 5.10
Opperman (Thomas) ... 3.20 2.85
Apopka (F Mann) ... 4.95
Time, 1.55 2.5. Aunt Agrie, Fornovo,
Rochoster II, Fenlight and Alomin also THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES.

1—Steady, Perfect, Photograph, Nelson Skoot Clown, Str. Wastrell, 6—Real Artist, King's Court, Wastrell, 6—Real Pethlehom, Pair Boy, Gay Parisian, At Dade Park

Madam Emelie (R. Zuc.

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chini)

Milos Prior (C. Hain, 11.76 5.22 3.96

Titte, 1.07 Col. Carr. Indian, Magazie

L. Old Guard, White Way, Fire Easter,

Manipulator, Seminola and Mulligan's Son

also Fond SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth ood Night and Samaron also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
ack velvet (A. Att.

Relaw (D. Att.

mgs: (C. Hainsworth) 4.98 c. 79 c. 60 stort (C. Hainsworth) 4.98 c. 76 c. 56 c

DADE PARK SCRATCHES. At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast FIRST RACE—Five and a bail furlongs: Tonango (C. Landoit), 4.70 3.80 2.90 Miss Omaha (H. Clements)
Pro-Consul (W. 5.30 3.70
Lauscher)
Time, 1:09. Wayne Jr. Soanso, Sam
Jowl, Frontiersman, Kenetta, Shasta La,
SECOND RACE, Six furlongs:
Em Go Bragh (G. My Davy115

bought tickets for the wharf and then the gates were closed. The crowd swarmed over sheds, up cranes and faced the peril of elec-tricution from black

Antiquity (M. Rose) 3.30 2.80 Calzona (I. Inzelone) 3.30 2.80 Time, I.14 1.5 Fair Lexion, Missions ary, Florence Deen, Jimsy, War Boy, Sonny and Superfine 300 ran.

THERE RACE—Six furlongs:
Wrench (H. Esten) 9.70 5.40 3.10 Innocent (G. Scabo) 8.00 3.50 Christ Paschen (D. Scabo) 2.60 Froggate (D. Froggate) 2.60

Elsion)
routine of Dawn (J. . . . 6.70 4.20
Inzelone)
Inzelone, September 1.07 2.5
Rosa Sweep, Doltaire,
arguerite Willet, Drifter and Master

hao ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiones:
daster Sween (W. HIPTH RACE—Six furionss:

Masier Sweep (W.
Lauscher)
Lauscher)
Silent Illian (J. Zilke). 14.70 5.50
Lady Herbert (A.
Schenk)
Time. 1:14. Threnody. Pouter.
Grance. Dar-Fur and Rollage also ran.
SINTH RACE—One mile:
1. Ingelone 16.70 7.70 4.90
Herendeen (Rose). 5.70 3.10
Famile II (J. Jones). 5.70 3.50
Time. 1:42. Flaherty. Nabisco. Bocaratione. Jack Biener also ran.

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GREAT RECEPTION ON AUSTRALIAN ARRIVAL

135 Devil Kin.....138

tricution from high-powered wires. admit a mail cart the crowd took lice were futile. In the rush several women fainted, some rescued from the crush and others were rolled in the mud.

Time, 1:14. Derothy Whitmore. Per FOCKETH RACE—Five and one-half furngs: Liurday Night (D. Marshal (H.12.10 6.80 5.10

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THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

ONE-HALF MILE. 39h

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RACING WORKOUTS

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Held New York, 72.75-157. E. Poley, Salt Lake City, 80-81

4. 7. Buffington, Fall River, Mass.

Brush, New York, 91-86-177. W. Bailey, Daillas, Tex., 97-83

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chased seven horses as the nucleus baok.

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MEMPHIS. 15-8 3-6

Will Ride Last Race Saturday

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. — Earl Spectre, who had a promising feature of the leading jockey, who has announced his last mount will be in the Futurity Saturday, has purchase filly; and Revel, one of the get of Bud Lernner, noted performer a few years

of a racing stable of his own.

Sande got four of his two-yearold fillies from the Rancocas
stables and the other three from
Star Masters, are the other two.

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UCT. N. Y. Sept. 11 Following s workouts. Track fast, HKKE-EIGHTHS MILE. e: :41 4-55 Morsun... :36 4-5h FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

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st 1:45h Bride-1:57h groom. 1:43h 1:48 2-5h Black Bart 1:59b

At Arlington.

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Anderson will have a squad of 50

his material.

Almost all of the squad has ar-

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risman's Park after the baseball

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M. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburg, 80-79—159.
Long Stratton, Boston, vp-80—159.
Lanard Martin, New York, 79-80—159.
Rait F. Flansgon, New York, 81-78—
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THEE-QUARTERS MILE.

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SEVEN EIGHTHS MILE.

ONE MILE.

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ktwarf E. Lowery. Boston, 83-78-161.
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went well, Raggedy showed imnt. Cockrill worked cleverly,

James C. Ward, Kansus City, 82-79— 61. 1 aul H. Hyde, Buffalo, N. Y., 83—79— Arthur Sweet, Chicago, 79-83-162. William K. roud Jr., Bucland, Vermont. W. Brewn, Boston, 79-83-162. Hufty, Wasnington, D. C., 81-81-162.

desse P. Guilford, Boston, 80-82-162.

Kalph Books, Frovidence, 82-80-162.

Forces K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me.,
8-82-163.

Gentlery M. Gartner, Providence, R. L.,
83-163.

Engine Tomans, Englewood, N. J., 77-163. CLEVELAND—Wiltse went to April Coleman, Culver City, Cal., 83-80 the box for St. Louis. J. Sewell 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, Durins Casey, Chicago, 78-85-163.

Durint L. Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa., Gowan

Greenwich, Conn., 84-81 Caldwell. Corkran, Philadelphia, 81-84 New York, 85—81—166. y. Boston, 80-86—166. ycock, Jacksonville, Fla., English, Waterbury, Conn.

Wade. Chicago, 89-79-168. Ward, Norfolk, Mass., 88ile. Canada. 83-86-169. H. Driggs Jr., New York, 85-84

Washington, D. C., 88 Paul, New York, 87-86-173 Wintringer, Steubenville, O., RUNS.

Platt, Philadelphia, 85-44-Riviera, Cal., 80-47; withston, Minneapolis, 71-

e. Portland. Ore., 74-75reddell, Great Britain. Norwalk, Conn. 86-85 Perkins, Great Britain, 76-79

NEW COACH TO Browns Twice Get 5 Runs in Inning and Crush Indians, 16-6

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 .- The Browns defeated the Indians again this afternoon, thus sweeping the two-game series here.

Browns Box Score

CLEVELAND.

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ALLISON LOSES TO

DE BUZELET IN

SecondRound Results.

6-0, 6-2, 6-3,

6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

feated Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadel-

.Rene de Buzelet, France, defeat-ed Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.,

-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

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phia, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

CLEVELAND

The score was 16 to 6.

open Saturday.

Anderson will have a squad of 50 candidates, including 16 lettermen and 17 seasoned players from last year's Freshman team. Anderson directed spring football practice here and is well acquainted with his material.

BROWNS.

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ABR. H. O. A. E.

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Blue 1b. ... 4 2 2 10 0 0

O'Rourke 3b. 6 1 3 3 3 0

Manush Lind doubled to right. J.

Sewell hit to O'Rourke, who tagged Lind out and threw to Blue, doubling J Source.

BROWNS.

ABR. H. O. A. E.

O'Rourke 3b. 6 1 3 3 3 0

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Schulte cf. ... 6 0 1 6 0 0

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Early practice sessions are scheduled for St. Louis U. High School
field, but the squad will move to
field will be the squad will be the squa dapp. O'Rourke doubled to left ush. THREE RUNS.

veeks of conditioning before the first game of the season with Mc-kendree College at the Public Schools Stadium.

was safe on Lind's fumble. Kress singled through J. Sewell, Schulte stopping at second. McGowam sacrificed, J. Sewell to Hodapp. Grant replaced Miller. Grant threwout Milillo. O'Neill was pur-Continued From Page 15, Col. 6.

W. Sweeter, New York, 78—77—

Main Pates, Rochester, N. Y., 76-79

Main Pates, Rochester, posely passed, filling the bases. L. Mepper, Chicage, 77-79- Dorman on third. Melillo threw out J. Sewell, Dorman scoring. Ho-BROWNS dapp beat out a hit to O'Rourke, Lind scoring. Autry forced Ho-F. McPhail, Norfolk, Mass., hompson Jr., Canada, 78-19-1 dapp, Kress to Melillo. THREE

15. Suffern Tailer Jr., Newport, R. 1.
15. FOURTH — BROWNS — Blue
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off the right field fence. Harvel Montague fouled to below. Establico, Rochester, N. Y., 78-82

O'Rourke. Grant doubled to right -188, M. Batchelder, Salem, Mass. Strelecki replaced Stewart. Simel M. Parks Jr., Pittsburg, 80-81—
Mefillo threw out Dorman, Grant Kress threw out

FIFTH-BrROWNS-Kress beat out a hit to deep short. McGowan flied to Harvel. Melillo singled to left, Kress stopping at second. O'Neill walked, filling the bases. Bettencourt batted for Strelecki and walked, forcing Kress home with the tying run. Blue singled to left, scoring Melillo and O'Neill. O'Rourke doubled to left, scoring Bettencourt and Blue. O'Rourke took third on a wild pitch. Manush popped to J. Sewell. J. Sewell threw out Schulte. FIVE RUNS.

w. Thomas Jr., Chicago, 82-81- popped to O'Rourke. Kress threw out Hodapp. Autry flied to Mc

keep P. Lynch, Newton, Mass., 80 Kress doubled to center. McBluss K. Lanman Jr., Columbus, 0... Gowan sacrificed, Grant to VanBluss K. Lanman Jr., Columbus, 0... Gowan sacrificed, Grant to VanCamp. Kress scored and Meillo

Reached third when Dorman
muffed his fly in deep left. Meillio

Christian Boussus, France, de-Grant threw out Wiltse. CLEVELAND-O'Rourke threw

Chicage, 84-82— out Caldwell. Harvel got a two-chester, N. Y., 79. base hit through short. Montague flied to Manush. Grant flied to Manush.

SEVENTH - BROWNS - Blue walked. O'Rourke flied to Dor-Blue stole second. Lind threw out Manush. J. Sewell threw out Schulte.

CLEVELAND—Dorman singled

left. Lind flied to Schulte. J. Sewell flied to McGowan, Vancamp flied to Schulte.

-EIGHTH - BROWNS - Kress Fall River. Mass. 85flied to Dorman. McGowan singled declated to right. Melillo singled to center Springfield and when the ban and Mellisoton 83-87-170. Varvel, McGowan scored and Mellisoton 83-87-170. Use third. On O'Neill's bounder, Mellilo was out at the bounder, M and when the ball went through 7-5. Oxnard, Providence, R. L. doubled off the right-field wall, Wellesley, Mass., O'Neill stopping at third. Blue Canada, 90-81-171. singled to right, scoring Unclu-kenzie, Washington, D. C., Blue stole second. O'Rourrke douckle Jr., New York, 88-84 bled to left, scoring Wiltse and Blue. Manush doubled through Van Camp. O'Rourke scoring. J. Sewell threw out Schulte. FIVE

> CLEVELAND-Autry doubled to left. Caldwell singled to right, scoring Autry. Harvel lined to Schulte. Montague flied to Schulte. Caldwell stole second. Kress threw out Grant. ONE RUN.

> NINTH-BROWNS-Lind threw out Kress. McGowan lined to Van Camp. Melillo popped to Montague

> CLEVELAND-Dorman singled to center. Lind hit into a double play, Kress t oMelillo to Blue. J. Sewell singled to center took second on a passed ball. Vancamp flied to Schulte.

> > Shaw Outpoints Sireci.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Vincent Sireci was outpointed for the first time in his career here last pight when Barney Shaw received the decision over him at the end of six rounds. It was a rattling good bout, and the boy who had won 17 out of 18 bouts by knockcuts. did not lose any prestige. As a matter of fact, he got the big n. Boston, 81; withdrew, | hand when the pair left the ring.

YANKEES DEFEAT ATHLETICS 5-3 AND INCREASE LEAD

drive and threw him out.

YANKEES — Foxx made a gloved-hand catch of Johnson's foul near the Athletical transfer of the state of the state of Johnson's foul near the Athletical transfer of the state of Johnson's foul near the Athletical transfer of the state of the

foul near the Athletics' bench.
Bishop threw out Combs. Koenig Special to the Post-Dispatch. beat out an infield hit to Boley. Boley threw out Gehring.

FOURTH - ATHLETICS-Sim-

Total.....42 16 17 27 12 0

SEVENTH - ATHLETICS -Dorman if 5 1 3 5 0 1 Boley smashed a hit off Koenig's was their first season in profes-Lind 2b.....5 1 2 0 3 2 arm. Gehrig fielded Grove's sac-J. Sewell 3b....5 0 1 1 8 0 rifice bunt and tagged the pitcher Hodapp 1b....3 0 1 8 0 0 on the base line. Bishop fanned year, and Euller is still a student has poped to Bengough. Vancamp 1b...2 0 0 7 0 0 YANKEE-Meusel smashed

Autry c 4 1 2 3 1 0 hit past Boley. Boley fumbled Caldwell rf ... 4 1 2 1 1 0 Lazzeri's grounder, but recovered Harvel cf.....3 1 1 1 0 1 the ball in time to throw out club that won the second half pen-Meusel at second. Bishop taking nant, is slated for a trip to some Montague ss... 4 1 1 1 1 0 teh throw. Gazella doubled to left MILLER P.... 0 0 0 0 0 cent, Lazzeri going to third. Pas-GRANT P....4 0 1 0 3 0 chal batted for Bengough and probable destination. He is a ball grounded to Boley, Lazzeri scoring. hawk and has been near the top Johnson popped to Bishop. ONE of the hit column all season. Total.....39 6 14 27 17 4 RUN.

went in to catch for the Yankees. Gazella dropped Simmon's pop but Johnson recovered the ball 6 and threw to Koenig for a forceout. Foxx singled to left, Simmons going to second. As Miller missed a strike, the Athletics put on an attempted double steal. Col-lins' throw and Simmons arrived at third at about the same time. Gazella stabbed him with the ball TENNIS UPSET Continued From Page 15, Col. 6 and the umpire called the runner out. Simmons pinned Gazella to the ground and it looked as if Mike 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, despite stubborn had dropped the ball. Miller fied

to Ruth. Dr. George King, who put out YANKEES-Combs walked. Koe Hennessey yesterday, qualified to meet Brugnon in the third round nig singled threw Dykes, Combs reaching third. Combs scored on by defeating Percy L. Kynaston of a wild pitch. Gehrig singled to left, Koenig scoring. Ruth hit in-Rockville Center, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Gregory Mangin of Nework. to the right field stands for his N. J., scored for Uncle Sam over forty-ninth home run of the sea-Australia when he put out R. O. son, scoring behind Gehrig. There Cummings, one of the entries from "down under," by 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, was a straw hat shower. Meuse fanned. Lazzeri popped to Boley. Gazella walked and stole second RUNS. George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, de-

NINTH - ATHLETICS - Cobb batted for Dykes. Koenig went bac kof third base and caught Ty's H. W. Austin, England, defeated Collins batted for Boley, Koenig caught Collins' fly in the 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, same place. French batted for Grove. Meusel caught French's N. Y., defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

Frank X. Shields, New York, de-McLEANSBORO HIGH feated E. W. Feibleman, New York, STARTS FOOTBALL WORK

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Sept. 11.-Coach John Land of the McLeansboro Township High School issued scored on O'Neill's sacrifice fly to feated. H., M., Hyde, Hartford, a call for football candidates this week, to which more than 30 Conn., 7—5, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2. John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., youngsters have responded. Upon the arrival of additional equipment defeated Sadakazu Onda, Japan, it is expected that several more will Dr. George King, New York, de-feated Percy L. Kynaston, Rock-

come out.

The following is the incomplete schedule: ville Center, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
Jacques Brugnon, France, de-

chedule:

Sept. 29—Open.
Oct. 6—Eldorado, there.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—Mount Vernon, here.
Oct. 27—Olney, here.
Nov. 3—Albion, there.
Nov. 10—Grayville, there.
Nov. 17—Crossville, there.
Thanksgiving—Carmi, here.

Macomb Gets New Coach. GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 11.

deteated R. O. Cummings, Australia, 63, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Richard Baxter, coach at Knexville High School for the last two years, Frizt Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa. Edward McKnight, is the new athletic head at Macomb High School this fall. Baxter is a Springfield, Mass., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, graduate of Lombard College and Jack Crawford, Australia, defeat has had an unusual record at Knoxville. His track team won ed Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, -8, 7-9, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Henri Cochet (France, defeated) the Knox County championship last sprng and every dual meet. In basketball his teams were victorious in 20 out of 24 games, two of wins being shutouts. In football Knoxville won six out of eight Hollywood 6-1, San Francisco games last fall. Succeeding Bax-ter at Knoxville wil be Wendell Stamps, graduate of Lombard last June and football star there for

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BROWNS TO GET Johnson, Improved Combs caught Haas' drive. John-

DAYTON, O., Sept. 11 .- The Cen tral League is sending out a promons flied to Combs. Foxx reached ising crop of young ballplayers to first on Gazella's fumble.. Koenig the major leagues and larger minor

SIXTH — ATHLETICS — Foxx flied to Combs. Koenig tossed out eran of veterans, has sold two of his Akron Tyrites to the St. Louis YANKEES.—Koenig tapped to Browns for delivery this fall. They are Herb Kelly, the rangy, hard-hitting outfielder, and Walter Full Servers of the St. Louis Browns for delivery this fall. They are Herb Kelly, the rangy, hard-hitting outfielder, and Walter Full Servers of the St. Louis Browns for delivery this fall. They are Herb Kelly, the rangy, hard-hitting outfielder, and Walter Full Servers of the St. Louis Browns for delivery this fall. They are Herb Kelly, the rangy, hard-hitting outfielder, and Walter Full Servers of the St. Louis Browns for delivery this fall. They are Herb Kelly. hitting outfielder, and Walter Euller, steady third baseman. This picker on the Pacific Coast at the University of Kentucky.

Beasley Slated for Indians.

Hoke Beasley, stellar guardian of the center pasture for the Erie nant, is slated for a trip to some major league team, with the roster of the Cleveland Indians as his

EIGHTH-ATHLETICS-Collins Aviators may get a tryout with the due to go up either to AA or A has been playing good ball at the hot corner for the Little Cardinals.

Belmont Futurity, Saturday.

The Coughlin colt was heavily

in several of the Central League day, but finished third after lead-graduating class of 1928. Toronto has already purchased Harry longs.

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In Health, to Make Home in Maryland

childhood home of Mrs. John-

Much improved in health, the to move there after November's election.

Although he has not seen a major league game this season, Johnson said he was very much interested in the race between New York and Philadelphia.

make a higher step.
Clough to Rochester.

Marvin Gudat and Ed Clough,

the Toledo club along with Hap Briscoe, the hard-hitting shortstop of the same club, who has been at the top of the league in slugging through the bulk of the season.

RIDE ROGUISH EYE IN BELMONT FUTURITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Alderman John J. Coughlin of Chicago has league. He leads the league in selected Willie Garner to ride his doubles and has a fine arm, and entry. Rougish Eye, in the rich

The International League and played in the American National the American Association will take Futuirty at Arlington Park, Satur-

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.

B AN JOHNSON, organizer and president of the American League for 27 years, is going to desert his old home in Chicago for Spencer, Ind., the childhood home of Mrs. John.

former American League exec-utive said he had purchased a

call from Rochester if he does not the Stars' Park, starting at 3 The program will be under the auo'clock. Chicago clinched the second Chicago clinched the second half-split season title and is schedlied to play the St. Louis SchedBilly Maloney as matchmaker.

pair of Dayton hurlers, both of southpaw persuasion, will go to Rochester. Clough is one of the

Totals 43 15 19 3 Totals 40 h 14 2 door card of the season for

Petrolle-Goodrich Draw. BUFFALO. N. Y., Sept. 11.-Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, and Fete

ohn E. Madden.

Chantry is the best known of the Sande to turn from rider to owner. HERRIN, ILL, BOXER TO MEET PETE WHITE

ON HATZFELD CARD CLEVELAND — Dorman flied to Manush. Lind doubled to right. J. Schulte cf.... 6 0 1 6 0 0 Boley threw out Lazzerl.

Sewell hit to O'Rourke, who tagged Lind out and threw to Blue, doubling J. Sewell.

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Kaiser and Dale will meet in a 10-round bout at 126 pounds. In another 10-rounder, Jim Bova, 165 pounds, of Syracuse, N. Y., will meet Frank Burman of St. Louis.

John Lucas of St. Louis will meet Tommy Smith of St. Louis at 150 pounds in an eight-round event, and a six-rounder will be fought between Eddie Burke and Totals 43 15 19 3 Totals 40 8 14 2 MEMPHIS

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Two-base hits—Redus, Hensley, Thomas 2. Rodgers. Three-base hits—J. Bell 2. Sattles. Home runs—H. Williams, Redus Sacrifice hit—Hensley. Double play—Wells to Suttles 2; Wells to Russell to Stuttles. Esses on balls—Off Cannon 4 off Hicks 3. Struck out—By Hensley 1. by Cannon 1. by Hicks 2. Pitching record—Off Hensley, 9 hits and 5 runs in Innings. Umpires—Holland and Cooper.

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month's absence Thursday right when he meets "Red" Uhlan, California southpaw, in a 10-round bout. The match will be the semiwindup card to the 10-round bout between Les Mariner. University of Illinos heavyweight, and Jack Mc-Auliffe of Detroit.



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By Benny Leonard Retired Lightweight Champion right, 1928.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .-Benny Bass knocked out Harry Blitman in the sixth round of as thrilling a ring battle as I have ever seen in the ring at Shibe Park here last night. The end came in one minute and four seconds of this session when Blitman was battered to the floor by a series of terrific hooks and swings to the

gotten up, but he was taking ad- He was completely out. vantage of the time allowed him.

Before the round was ended Blitman cut Bass' right eye, but OSAGE GOLF TOURNEY that was only a mild cut compared to the one he had suffered.

It was a gambling fight, two ways. Not only did the fighters gamble with their punches, but their friends gambled with their money It was about even money, Bass Is in Bad Shape.

Blitman showed less experience than Bass. Several times Bass landed blows below the belt, but they were fair blows, because Blitman was wearing his tights several inches too high

Once, in the fourth round, Blitman caught Benny on the point of the chin with a left and Bass went goggle-eyed. He started to run to his corner. Biliman was upon him and he had to fight from sheer in-

The fight was a see-saw affair. like a winner. Finally Benny got a few of his punches home and after missing a few times from

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, won from Homer Robertson, Boston (10): Scoops White, Worcester, defeated Mickey Polo, New York,

JERSEY CITY-Bobby Brown West Indies, knocked out Sam Silverberg, Detroit, (2). Silverberg, Detroit, (2).

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, and Pete Perolle, Fargo, drew (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Harry Blitman, (6).

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Wee Wil-

lie Davies, Charlerol, defeated Luis Carpentero, Toledo, (10); Howard Mayberry, Pittsburg, defeated Al Lovell, Toledo, (6); George Compston, Rochester, won from Bobby Belford, Alliance, (6); Tom O'Leary, Cleve-land, defeated Johnny Haggert, Pittsburg, (4); Tony Canzoni, Cleveland, and Harry McManus, Cleveland, drew (4).

Bass, a murderous puncher, had then it was left, right, until a ter-Blitman on the verge of a knoczrifle right sent Harry crashing to
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the rumors are willing to believe Harry with a right to the jaw, but at nine he made one final despertative in the Boxing Committee those who were willing to believe the bell rang at the count of eight. at effort to rise, got to his knees, of the Fred W. Stockham Post of that a master of golf could lose his At this time Blitman could have and at 10 teetered over on his side. the American Legion.

Right from the start it was a I can remember some 10 Jears or te battle, loaded with so ago when I newly crowded mitting to the implication that the Early in the first round, lightweight champion, and Johnny City Boxing Commission has been Biltman staggered Bass with a left hook to the chin, but Benny came right back with a high left hook that cut a deep gash over Harry's 000, and we thought that was n.ar-that cut a deep gash over Harry's 000, and we thought that was n.arthat cut a deep gash over Harry's ofto, and we thought that was n.ar-retary of the city commission. "If the same balk is the truth were known, the promotion of the city commission." If the same balk is the truth were known, the promotion of the city commission. The same balk is sequential, annoying flaw may be the city commission. The same balk is the truth were known, the promotion of the city commission. his "visibility" out of that eye. \$100,000.

night, according to the schedule announced by club officials. Four CENTRAL COLLEGE GRID contests are scheduled in the

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BY LOCAL BODY

By Damon Kerby.

What is believed will be a move Commissions into harmony for the first time since the State body was organized, will be taken next Monardon and esperate effort to remedy some in temperature, a condition that ordinance will be presented to the city commission for its approval with a view of introducing it before the Board of Alderman

to comply with the State regulaing the limiting of passes. Members of the city commission

"By passing a law to conform to Real Skill Never Leaves. More than 40,000 fans attended. the State rule in regard to a re-can remember some 10 years or stricted pass list, we are not sub-pairment. Jones always will ers themselves were guilty of enlarging their own pass lists secret-

Cunningham said that when the IN SECOND ROUND City Boxing Commission probably temporary inactivity. The Osage Country Club's golf will call in the promoters and tell years of idleness a golfer can tournament will advance to the them what it thinks should be done swing in his old style without preto build up the boxing game lo-

SOUAD STARTS TRAINING | who |

FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 11.-Be- his old-time knack. His judgment ginning the grooming of a grid of distance, his rhythm and timing squad which is to yield two teams and concentration may be all out for a double-game opener with of kilter, but the fundamentals of the pick of the Teachers' College the swing will all be retained. A conference, Coach C. A. Clingenpeel has started his pre-season camp for Central College football The Case of Sarazen. Thirty candidates for the Eagle squad reported to Coach Clingenpeel for the first practice. The 1928 Eagle schedule:

Weslevan at Favette

FARRELL SAYS:

By Johnny Farrell.

American Open Champion. UMORS were afloat that R UMORS were afloat that ronto, and Ernst Vierkoetter of Bobby Jones was not his usual Cologne, Germany, permission to Wilson e Tologne Self. They said the great Atlantan, before he went to Chirace of from seven to 10 miles in Blades of Self. to bring the State and City Boxing Atlantan, before he went to Chi-

The new ordinance is expected Burn and this was accepted as a the manifestation of a lack of faith in the Canadian National Exhibition lons on important phases, includme laugh aloud, but they at least brought a grin of disbelief.

It was shortly after that Bobby structed Jules Field of the City scored a 68 in a practice round in Canadian last Wednesday, was the of the Fred W. Stockham Post of that a master of golf could lose his KOSSMAN, WHIPPLE skill overnight, you might say.

retain his beautiful swing even as the skillful Britons, Vardon, Pay creep into it and upset it temporarily, but once the remedy is at hand the cure is quickly brought. But the swing as a whole Cunningham said that when the does not deteriorate because of evised ordinance is passed the temporary inactivity. Even after

When a man has learned to play golf, the knack never leaves I am not suggesting that the man who puts his sticks aside for spell can resume play with little diligent practice and he will he close to his old efficiency.

S an instance, a few weeks ago A Gene Sarazen developed : case of hooking. He couldn't find the cause and it exasperated him. He asked other professionals to watch him. but they couldn't detect anything wrong in his swing. After trying all the old remedies without effecting a cure, Gene him elf discovered that in gripping his club he was humping, or arching, his wrist. He didn't have to swing again to know that he had

found the evil.

The forthcoming championship at Brae Burn should find Jones no less powerful than before. Somebody with a streak of brilliancy may knock him off in one of the early rounds, a thing that can hap-pen to anyone in a game as uncertain as golf. However, Bobby went through his field last year at Minnekahda so sweepingly and was so on his game at Olympia Fields that I cannot see anything but renewed success for him at Brae Burn. Bobby may be unhappy with his game but to me that is a good sign. It showes he is keen for combat and anxious to reach the peak of his

(Copyright, 1928.) CALIFORNIA HORSE WINS \$10,000 EVENT

AT KENTUCKY FAIR the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.-Chief of Longview, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth of Redwood City, Cal., for the second time won the +10. 000 Watterson stake for five-guited saddle stallions of any age at the ppening of the Kentucky State Fair

horse show here last night. Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo., gained three first places with her entries in the night's events. Her Carnation won the contest for single harness ponies other than Shetlands. Her Hashion and Fascination took first place in the contest for pairs of ponies other than Shetlands, and the heavy harness horses class was won by her pair, Admiration and

Dr. D. A. Orth of Chicago won first place for roadsters of any age with his Al Seigler. Mountain Rosebud of the Minton Hickory. Stable's Barbourville, Ky., won the cup for the five-gaited mares or geidings ridden by a lady, with Miss Nola Minton in the saddle.

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Swim Stars Will Meet in Special Race on Sept. 22

the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 11.-The Ontario Athletic Commission has granted George Young of Toronto, and Ernst Vierkoetter of

15-mile marathon staged by last Wednesday. Young won the Catalina marathon in his first major distance swim, and Vierkoetter, co-favorite with the

WIN PRO-AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Plans for the Missouri open golf tournament, Sept. 27-28, will be discussed at a meeting to which all golfers interested are invited. Wednesday night, at the Claymo Hotel, Clayton, at 8 o'clock

Walter Kossman and N. D. Wnip-ple, professional and amateur, respectively, won the pro-amateur tournament yesterday at Clair Country Club with a best ball of 71. Sandy Auchrlonie, Normandie, and Charles Stevens, North Hills, were second, with a best ball

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Averages of Cardinals and Browns

ILLINI LOSES TO WASEDA, 2-1, DUE

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—An error in the Illini and Mizukami did the the eighth inning yesterday cost hurling for Waseda. Illinois made

grounder to get through him in that inning and a Japanese run-



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FW YORK LEADER NKS CUBS ARE Siss! Boom! Ah-h-! STRONG FACTOR **tractical**

By JOHN J. MCGRAW, YORK, Sept. 11.—Indicaare pretty certain now that merican League race will be

et of the season. The driving it behind the play of the Athies shows that they have no in-There is quite a difference in attitude of a ball club that is to hold a lead and one is struggling to gain. The

in trying to what it has ed is much der. It has

that the A's in the National League the Carwill either clinch their adin the next week or it go right down to the last se-

not much use in figurlative strength of the teams use the element of luck breaks" have such a treodous bearing. For example, Giants lost a game at Philahis in the last half of the hafter two were out when Cy ns hit a home run. That on wouldn't arise once in a ed. The chances are always tany batter hitting a homer. inals Have Edge.

the Giants get a fair break series with the Braves startsterday, their natural strength The big deciding spot ht there. If the Giants get fully they will draw the ight down to the finish, the ame of the year being with ardinals at the Polo Grounds. We are not kidding ourselves the Cardinals. They have a andous advantage, but reber, they will be fighting to it, while the other clubs will

ng to gain it. ie Cubs are a strong factor second place, though I don't ard them as naturally strong the Giants. The Pirates have up a game fight toward the but they've a hard road to because of their late start. Yanks have suffered heavgh the loss of Herb Pen-Strangely enough that odd t has affected some of the t pitchers in the game. The Tailenders Are Scrapping. the cause of neuritis in of the arm through heavy ing caliber of the tail-end clubs. That is a tremendous help to the

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WRAY'S COLUMN

T HE captains and the kings of the gridiron will be with next Saturday. College football, about which we read much more than we do about college education, will open its curri-culum. The day of the halfback and the overflowing "bowl" is upon us; the voice of the cheerleader will soon be heard in the

Rah! Rah! Rah! Siss! Boom! Ah-h-h!

Each local university will start the season with a new book, opening at Page 1. New coaching staffs, new directors of physical education, new material and probably some new ideas may be expected.

Too long the cheering has seemed to reverse the usual crescendo of jubilation. With us it has been: Boom! Siss! Aw-w-w- (Plac-

ing the nose between thumb and forefinger). At least that has been the public's reaction. And it is the public that steps up to the box office and lays down the stuff

Expect Too Much.

that builds new stadia,

THE football bug has not bitten St. Louis for 20 years. It has been that long since an outstanding eleven was devel-

oped here.
This city wants a world-beater, and that is asking too much of our local institutions. However high their standing educationally, neither their numerical enrollment nor the quality of the athletic material justifies hope of more than just a good team. Without football prestige and with an honest adherence to the

ethics of recruiting, conditions are all against the chance of assembling an outstanding set of players here.

Bright Lights Too Near.

THE city environment, with its manifold diversions, lures both players and students, with a resultant lack of whole heartedness on the part of both.

but football and education intrigue the undergraduate. Also the bulk of sterling material flocks to such schools by reason of low tuition. By comparison, city are just out of luck.

Bears Are Ambitious.

W ASHINGTON is embarking on a new and ambitious effort to get into the limelight. Much money is being expended

times due to a gradual weaken-Christy Mathewson had it, you

know. Arthur Nehf suffered se-verely from neuritis and Carl Mays

A noticeable thing this season in both leagues has been the fight-

game as a whole. Those Red Sox

don't think I ever saw a better tail-

end club than the Phillies. They

lose games, of course, but they are

mighty hard to beat any time. Burt

A big advantage enjoyed by both

sembled. Plans to build up the football prestige of the institu-tion in the future are well grounded. A new stadium is to be constructed. Perhaps in time the football reputation of the university will equal its educational standing. But the chances aer against that also. And the same for St. Louis Louis University and for most

in an expansion program fos-

tered by ambitious alumni and

corporation members. A wonder-

ful coaching staff has been as-

Indifferent Schedules.

schools situated in cities.

T HE Sig Six schools, which se-ceded from the Valley Conferce last year, will function soon as a separate group. Washington, with Drake, Grinnell and Oklahoma Aggies, are the Valley conference survivors. None of the last named trio has any particular attraction for St. Louis football fans.

In fact, on the entire Washington schedule there are now only three games of genuine interest:

Kansas University at Francis Field, Oct. 13. Haskell Indians at Francis Field, Nov. 3.

St. Louis University at Sportsman's Park, Thanksgiving day, Westminster, Rolla, Butler,

Drake and Grinnell are the other teams scheduled.

St. Louis University's list is not so attractive as this, with Mc-Kendree, Springfield Normal, Nebraska Normal, Rolla, Creighton, Detroit, Loyola, Louisville and Washington appearing in the order named. There is no real interest in any of these, save Washington. Creighton, Loyola and Wash-

ington are the best of the home games scheduled.

Schedule Well Arranged. T HE schedule has one virtue: It will give Coach Anderson

a chance to get his material assembled and unified, when previously it had been battered and knocked into the hospital by early competition with superior

To the real fan the success of a season is not so much dependent on victories won, as on the spirit shown and the team work displayed.

There is no greater thrill than

to watch the intelligent fight of a well organized unit battling to er natural physical power-and refusing to accept defeat because of the handicap. healthy, good living athletes. I have a theory that it is some-

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. y the Associated Press. (Including Games of Sept. 10.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

have upset many contenders and I Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .382. Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 130. batted in-Bottomley, Shotton, by never showing discouragement, has certainly got those Cards, 116.

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 209 Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 48. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 29. Pitching-Benton, Giants, wor

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .380. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 146. If my count is correct the Cubs Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks

Doubles -- Schulte, Browns; Meu l, Yanks, 41. Triples—Combs, Yanks, 19. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 48.

Stolen bases-Myer, Red Sox 25.

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 18, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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TUNNEY DROPS HIKING PLANS, FEARING TOUR WOULD BECOME PARADE

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Gene Tunney s going to ride the cushions of regular passenger trains around Euope, instead of wearing out his No. 11 brogans on a hiking tour. He has abandoned the hiking fea ture of the tour because he real-

Brown Kayoes Silverberg. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 11 .-

parade.

17214. knocked out Sam Silverberg for world series seats would be ac-of Detroit, 168, in the second round cepted before Sept. 20. "Further of a scheduled 10-round bout here

22 Amateurs Are MADISON KENNEL RESULTS, ENTRIES **Entered for Show**

Buzz Around Black Streak Teddy Ridge Also eligible: Grey Nose reelman rocadero Amend Grey Nose aghteenth Amend Grey Nose ment Race—Futurity:
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Rough Rascal
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Azercame Golden Sheen
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Seventh Race—
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Bally McPride
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Shackelton Laurel Hill Also eligible: Clair Meadows

Kelham's Recruit
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Also eligible:
Bondage Orman The Villain Jamestown's Pride Professor Spalding Bard

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Results. FIRST RACE—Quarter mile: 8.60 4.80 (4ttle Cyn ... 24.80 8.60 2.60 6.40 6.40 Lord Burr, Ravens Boy and Sunny Spain-also ran.

TOTHEN RACE—Futurity:

Good Brigade 30.20 9.20 7.60

Ratina Boy
Time—30. Scorn, Jack Knight, Dora Ridge, Evelyn S, and Jack Dillon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-fourth mile:

Artful Henry 4.40 3.20 2.60

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WOMEN GOLFERS TO MEET FRIDAY AT GLEN ECHO CLUB

The next event in the Women's District Golf Association will be held at Glen Echo Country Club, Friday, following team play of yes-terday at the St. Clair Country Club, at which the Sunset Hills team won the highest number of

The Sunset Hills squad registered 271/2 points and the Midland Valley team was second with 26. Team Triples-P. Waner, Pirates, 18. ley team was seen Monday at

	Midland Valley.		
1	Club.	Yesterday's Results.	Seasor
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	Algonquin Woodlawn Sunset Hills	21	113
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> Turf men and stable owners a Hawthorne, Chicago, recently had a tiff over the proposition, which culminated in a strike by stable owners, who refused to accept the deduction for their purses. then, association officials said, the differences of opinion had been ironed out with two minor excep-As explained by the association.

> the money is turned over to its sinking fund and then used to improve the living conditions of orsemen in need.

PHILADELPHIA FANS ARE CLAMORING FOR WORLD SERIES TICKETS

Despite the fact that the Athletics still are running second to the izes he could not walk the roads Yankees for the American League pennant, Philadelphia fans are of France without being followed and making the tour a sort of clamoring for world series seat reservations. So numerous are the applications

that the management of the Athletics today inserted a notice fr Bobby Brown of the West Indies, the newspapers that no application 172%, knocked out Sam Silverberg for world series seats would be acannouncement will be made," the notice said.

three from the South Broadway exception of Emerich, who is pre-A. C. have been added to the list paring for a comeback after being of candidates for pairings in pre-liminary events of the amateur local tourney competition, all the boxing tourney to be held Thurs- East Side contenders are newcomday night at the Motorbus arena Olympian A. C. With the added by the veteran Eddie Barth. entries, Matchmaker Joe Herbst A return match between 6

ers. They are members of the under the auspices of the Flori Knights of Columbus team coached entries, Matchmaker Joe Herbst A return match between Gilbert reported today that 22 boxers are "Peewee" Terry of the Flori

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Thursday Night

Four East St. Louis entries and heree from the South Broadway

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The East Side boxers slated to compete are: Jack Emerich and Joe Schwartz, flyweights; Edward Hennessy, welterweight, and Billy Whittle, a featherweight. With the exception of Emerich, who is pre-

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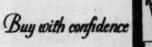
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KOHLER "ONE-NIGHT" CORN CURE 'BLOODY' BREATHITT FEUDIST SENT BACK TO REFORMATORY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.— Tom White, aged Kentucky mountain feudist who played a promiis again in the reformatory here to serve the remainder of his life. White, who is almost 70, was eturned to prison for violation of

The return of White to custody recalls the stirring days of 1903 when the Hargis-Cockrell feul kept "Bloody" Breathitt County in a reign of terror. The feud did not subside until 1912, when Jim Hargis was killed by his own son and

White was convicted of the mur-der in 1903 of J. B. Marcum, an attorney, leader of the forces opposing Hargis. White was arrested for the murder and got a life



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PART THREE.

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"I think I was purposefully in the dark," Schopp said. The franchise ordinance The franchise ordinance passed by the Board of Alder on June 25. The city charter quires notice of such a bill to advertised before its passage. Was shown in court yesterday the advertisements for this were printed in the City Jou and the St. Louis Times on J. 25. Daniel Bartlett, attorney the commission men and a for the commission men and a for Associate City Counselor, are that while this may have comp with the letter of the law, a stantial period should have in vened between advertisement Passage.

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REALTY MAN SAYS FRANKLIN CARLOOP PLAN WAS DENIED

C. L. Schopp Tells Court Someone in Traffic Engineer's Office Informed Him Rumor Was Untrue.

HEARING TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Commission Men Contend That Property Was Condemned to Relieve Truck Congestion.

Merchants of Commission Row began presenting their side of the argument, in court yesterday, over whether the Public Service Co. shall be permitted to install a trolley loop on a triangle of land on Franklin avenue, between Third ind Fourth streets, which the city os condemned as part of the ighway and has cleared of build-

bearing, before Circuit Juage Falkenhainer, will be resumed tomorrow. It is on the mo-tion of the defendants—the city, the car company and three inter-vening Franklin avenue merchants who want the tracks completedto dismiss the temporary restraining order granted Aug. 30 against ing the loop. Because of the order, the car company has quit laying its new double tracks in ned Franklin avenue, which uently is blocked between Fourth and High streets, causing chants in the affected area to

plain of loss of business. The suit was brought by the nission Row Protective Assoiduals, but yesterday about 40 plaintiffs were added.

Says He Was "Left in the Dark." stifying yesterday, two property owners along Commission Row eclared they had expected that when the buildings were cleared from the triangle formed by the junction of Third and Fourth hs ago it was decided to pernit the car loop, as a legitimate e of land obtained for highway

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HAY OPENS DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN, ASSAILING HOOVER AND G. O. P. FRAUDS

EDITORIAL

Senate Nominee, Indorsing Most of Gov. Smith's Policies, Says Farm Relief Is Biggest Issue in Missouri.

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For Waterway Development.

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Navy under the present adminis-

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and its specific pledge for enforce-

Smith's personal pledge.

Asserting that attention must be

public interest.

again to the sea," he said.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
Staff Correspondent of the Postview between Gov. Smith and my-

Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .-The Democratic campaign in Mis-souri formally was opened today spects the eighteenth amendment by Charles M. Hay, nominee for and the enforcement act. They United States Senator, in a speech know also that I do not favor these before the Democratic candidates' changes. I said in my primary platform convention, in which he campaign that I considered prohibrought forward as the chief cam- bition established as a permanent aign issues relief for agriculture, policy of this Republic and I say preservation of the waterpower so now. In my judgment, the rights, supervision of public utilities in the public interest, honesty in government, law enforcement not be made by the Congress and and religious tolerance. will recommend, if elected, will not be made by the Congress and the people. Believing that, and be-

Hay unqualifiedly indorsed all lieving also that Gov. Smith, is the announced policies of Gov. Smith, nominee for the presidency, except on prohibition and immi- ture and that his opponent will not gration. He stated his difference with Smith on prohibition but did would count myself untrue to the not give his own views on immi- industry that nurtured me in childgration. He said he considered pro- hood and untrue to the people of hibition a settled policy of the Missouri, whose welfare vitally decountry, that he did not believe pends upon that industry, if I do Congress would change the law to not loyally and zealously support meet Smith's views and pleaded him and the Democratic program with the mass of the voters not to "It will be nothing short of trage" be blinded to a great service, he if the farmers of America allow said, Smith would perform for themselves to be confused and fail

them by a fear that Smith could ac. to support a party and leadership complish repeal of prohibition. He began his speech with a sum-mary of the Democratic national platform, which he approved as one of high purposes and he concluded with a plea for religious tolerance "in the faith that the result of this election will settle once and forever the question of religious tolerance in America." Hay's summary of the purposes of the national platform of the party included the sentence: "To wrest control of the Government from a leadership that is either corrupt, or indifferent toward or silent about corruption, and set up a Government honest to the core.

Assails Hoover for G. O. P. Frauds Considering honesty in government first, hay recited the history of the Teapot Dome and other scandals in the administration in the last seven years, connected tion of the efforts of utility inter-them with the Republican organization through the activities of strongly ind Will Hays, former chairman of the this regard. streets this would become an open Will Hays, former chairman of the space for freer movement of the Republican National Committee, and charged to Hoover, the Repub-lican presidential nominee, a rerun several years ago but a few sponsibility as a member of the President's Cabinet.

"The indictment we draw against the party in power," Hay said, "is speech of acceptance on the same ses. that it has thought and acted in trad L. Schopp, a real estate terms of special interest and er, whose father, the late Con- groups instead of the common aser, whose father, the late Condecomposition of the common carry out the Coolidge policies. The decomposition of the common carry out the Coolidge policies. The discours is a great honor, if the cfcoolidge waterpower policy is well the domination and mastery of the domination and mastery of the commission of the cuttorney for the Insull interests as a member of the commission of the common the demonstrated by his selection of the cuttorney for the Insull interests as a member of the commission of the common the demonstrated by his selection of the cuttorney for the Insull interests as a member of the commission of the core which have sought to pervert the power of the commission of the core where the drive for reduction of expenditures has been applied only for economy in its administration—not against the vetthe contraction of the core which have sought to pervert the power of the commission of the core where the drive for reduction of expenditures has been applied only for economy in its administration—not against the vetthe contraction of the core which have sought to pervert the power of the commission of the core where the drive for reduction of the core with the cuttorney for the Insull interests as a member of the commission of the core where the drive for reduction of the core where the drive for reduction of the core with the cuttorney for the Insull interests and should be conducted on business of Missouri is a great honor. The business of Missouri is a first and the core where the drive for reduction of the core with the co to the City Traffic Engineer, idge or Secretary Mellon, in aid of ready taken over by power comthe wrote on Aug. 10 that he had disclosure of frauds or prosecu- panies, some of it still under State Siven it to Engineer Gans of the tion of the guilty, Hay directly at-street Department, who had not tacked Hoover, reviewing the evi-dence before the Senate Investiga-State, some of the suil under State control," he said. "We have great utility companies operating in the Senate Investiga-Manding." When Schopp had tele-ting Committee on the Birch State supervision, others not. Phoned the Traffic Engineer's of-Helms telegram to Hoover, direct-"Up to date, we have so i Tree in the Street Department in Ing Hoover's attention to the Tear opt Dome matter and Hoover's action in referring the telegram to Hoover's action in referring the telegram to Secretary Fall, with a memo to the Tear opt Dome matter and Hoover's action in referring the telegram to Secretary Fall, with a memo to the effect that he would make any reply Fall suggested. reply Fall suggested.
"With the story of Teapot Dome,

Elk Hills, Continental Trading Co., by the law and demanded by the on June 28. The city charter re- Will Hays, Doheny, Sinclair. Forbes, Miller, Denby, Fall, Daugh-Advertised before its passage. It that shown in court yesterday that the advertisements for this bill the advertisements for the advertisements for the advertisement the a printed in the City Journal explanation or apology, dares to the St. Louis Times on June stand before the Americai people, enveloped in the blushing flowers of the Pacific Coast, and say: "The record of these seven and one-half given to curbing organized crime years constituted a period of rare and to law enforcement. Hay recourage in leadership and con-constructive action. Never has a Strawn, former president of the political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction.' I wonder if. "Others assign prohibition a large when these words fell from his place as a contributor to the prevlips, the roses in the enveloping alence of crime." wilderness of flowers did not blush to a deeper crimson and the forget-me-nots hang their heads for

very shame." Republican Failure on Farm Aid. Charging that the Republicans in nearly eight years of control of the laration of war on corruption in Government, while agriculture was prohibition suffering, had had full opportunity said. "In my judgment, that's what to put into effect any plan they prohibition needs above everything might have wished. Hay told of else. In truth, what this country the McNary-Haugen bill having needs and has needed for the past

been passed twice by Congress only seven years is a White House decbe vetoed by President Coolidge. laration of war on corruption in theret Hoover, who was recently nominated at Kansas City by years of militantly, honest governthe convention that kicked the farmers out," Hay said, "that voted forcement will be solved." commission business. At his down their plank on agriculture lishment, close to the triangle, and then indorsed the President's and then indorsed the recovery terference in purely internal a plan of farm relief that is totally inadequate and has been publicly advocated reduction in armaments advocated reduction in armaments. mittee, representing 42 organiza-tions and 3,000,000 farmers."

Asserting that the Democratic party proposes action for inaction. and defenseless, he said, but the and friendliness for hostility, Hay tablishment of a policy to end war outlined the party's national plat-form pledge to the farmers.

Reaching the subject of prohibi-tion, Hay said: "The people of

MAKING GRAB BAG

Democratic Nominee Says Office Should Not Be Made a Playground for Political Sports.

know that he favors certain **OUTLINES POLICY** HE WOULD FOLLOW

> He Declares for Honesty in State Affairs and Economy - Would Abolish Useless Bureaus.

Staff Correspondent of th

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .-Francis M. Wilson, Democratic speech today before the Lemooutlined a policy of public service of private aviation development, which he said he would carry out but remained silent on the outcome

He said the office of Governor was not "a play ground for politi-cal sports," and that a public ofcommitted to sound farm relief.

This is the biggest issue before the Wilson, who has been slowly repeople of Missouri and it is the issue upon which their votes should cuperating from an operation for be cast. Not only Democrats, but the people of Missouri, as a whole, his views of the methods of con-ducting public office with a vigor derby, terming the successful fin-He advocated the utmost diliof uneasiness among the profesgence in the prosecution of flood sional job hunters in the audi- of adventure to the field of com-He has a record for indepen-

and gave approval to plans for deepening the Mississippi and its dence in all the offices he has held, tributaries to permit modern barge including those of State Senator and United States District Attorshipway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. "I should like to see

to the Great Lakes, and then out absurd as to be silly," Wilson said only death, which he was not expecting, could remove him from the race. Wilson Outlines Policy.

In expressing appreciation for

"In furtherance of this great desire, I hold to these personal views: reduce expenditures. "Mr Hoover says that he will "I believe to be Governor of Missouri is a great honor, if the efcarry out the Coolidge policies. The Coolidge waterpower policy is well fice is filled with honor.

large business is operated.

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Nominee Tells Group Government Should Continue Present Compensation and Pension System.

TO VISIT 20 CITIES ON NEW JERSEY TOUR

Candidate Will Discuss Labor Conditions in Address Newark Monday Night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Herbert Hoover today touched on the widely varying themes of the policy of the Government toward war vet-Candidates' Convention, erans and governmental fostering of the Maine election. Speaking to representatives of war veterans' organizations who

called on him at his headquarters was not "a political grab-bag the Republican presidential candito be plundered by pets of favor-itism."

date assured them that he desired to see a continuance of a policy which would be just to vetters A few moments later, at his regstomach ulcer since May, appeared ular conference with newspaper in excellent health, and presented men, he called attention to the conwhich must have caused a feeling ish of the race an indication of the Debt to Ex-Soldiers,

mer servicemen, which included of- to continue."

nizes our national obligation to our veterans," he said. "The country today is providing pensions and compensation to 835,292 men and compensation to 835,292 justed c ompensation to over 4.
justed he support given him in the pri- justed c ompensation to over 4,-"If elected Governor of my na-tive state I shall endeavor to so direction now exceed \$576, 943,000 next week. Arriving early Monconduct its affairs that my official annually, and represent the one acts may not cause regret for political allegiance.

annually, and represent the one important division of the Government where the policy has been justifiably increased rather than to

franchise was under consideration. any word or action on the part of the letter, Schopp related, was restricted to the City Traffic Engineer, lidge or Secretary Mellon, in side of the letter of the importance of the importance of the importance of this question in Missouri. "We have should buy a dollar's worth of the Government has state government. "I believe the way to economize years. This is as it should be. in State affairs is to have officials This Government must not be extravagant, but it must be just. It

British Prince in U.S.



men, he called attention to the conclusion of the transcontinental air derby, terming the successful finish of the race an indication of the removal of aviation from the area of adventure to the field of commerce.

PRINCE GEORGE, fourth and youngest son of the King, as he appeared recently on board H. M. S. Durban at Del Monte. Calif. The Prince is a Lieutenant on the Durban, which called at the California port to refuel. Except for a brief stop at Santa Barbara, Prince George will not be seen again in the United States on this visit, his first in these parts.

In addressing the group of for- has been so, and I should wish it day afternoon at Newark, where that night he will deliver the third nd United States District Attorey.

Beginning with a declaration

Beginning with a declaration that a rumor that he intended to withdraw from the ticket was "so withdraw from the ticket was "so absurd as to be silly," Wilson said

"I believe all of America recognized to the said the unusually heavy Republican said the unusually heavy Republican to the said the unusually heavy Republican to the said the unusually heavy Republican to the said to t

field and Jersey City, Hoboken, the time would justify and even Weehawken and a number of lower than the Interior Depart-

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LEASES ASSIGNED IN OKLAHOMA BY FALL UPHELD

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U. S. Judge Rules Contract With Eagle-Picher Lead Co. for Zinc Rights Is

COURT REFUSES TO CANCEL DEAL'

ndians Contended Secretary of Interior Had No Authority to Act and That Royalty Was Too Low.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 11 .- The vaidity of leases of Quapaw Indian ead and zinc lands near Picher, Ok., assigned by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, to the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., was upheld by Judge F. E. Kennamer in United States District Court here The decision ended a legal con-

est started two years ago by Flora Whitebird and other Quapaw Indians and involving land estimated to be worth \$18,000,000 and ore valued at \$12,000,000. The Indians alleged as the basis for their suit that 10 per cent royalty paid by the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., lessee. was insufficient and that Fall and others connected with making the leases were without authority and had acted in a fraudulent manner.

Refuses to Cancel Leases.

The Court in entering its decree for the Eagle-Picher company, dismissed a bill of complaint asking

ther that the leases were made at a price lower than other offers at

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Lionberger and the Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE campaign is dull, the issues are benevolent countenance, miscellaneous opinions and uncertain vote. Having became Food Controller during the war. last apportionment was made. He admired Wilson and is said to have voted for him. Later he became Secreand the continuity of the Republican tra-He is much praised by men of affairs and much loved by his friends. With his views upon many national questions we are as yet unacquainted. After his nomin order that he might carry New York. ination he declared his unalterable opposition to the Volstead act.

The enemies of Hoover, while admitting that he managed the expenditure of the Nation's charity with credit, insist that he is an engineer by profession, has spent most of his life abroad, has ruption, private debauchery, many crimes and crowded jails that have rehis wife cannot adorn the White House-

myself I find it easy to choose between the two. I have nothing to say to the discredit of Hoover. That he was 1832.

It would be interesting to know what the two cannothing of his religious faith and nothing of his political convictions except that he is an advocate of prohibition and believes in enforced abstinence. accepted his party platform as it was reputation for benevolence.

. . .

As for Smith, I grant that he is sprung has so managed the affairs of New York crupulously observes the difference beyields implicit faith to the one, he has sound and right. fidelity to the other. That his wife may not adorn the White House is the whisgood wife can not disgrace it.

The issues of the campaign are, however, broader and deeper than a choice between candidates and their wives.

fication of an act of Congress, if we de-liver ourselves body and soul to those who are unwilling to allow us freedom in our conduct and homes or the right to tent. I think, moreover, that the destiny

OUR ROTTEN BOROUGH SYSTEM.

One subject which might well have claimed the attention of Messrs. Hoover and Smith, but which was omitted entirely from their acceptance speeches, is that of reapportionment. The Constitution of the United States says:

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states . . according to their respective numbers . . . The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of 10 years. . . .

they have all been abortive. After first declining to death rate. take leadership, claiming that reapportionment was Our traffic authorities have proceeded thus far

pledges its party to the protection of manufacturers, the relief of farmers and history the urban districts have a majority of our 3 in the afternoon. laborers, enforcement of law, the Re- population. On population estimates for July, 1927, The attitude of the police is a source of constant serve System, flood prevention and econ- Vermont, which has lost population since 1910, has 2.6 complaint. Visitors often get the impression that a omy. Hoover is a respectable man of times as much representation as Arizona, whose pop- bitter feud exists between the St. Louis police and ulation has increased 150 per cent since 1911. Maine, the public. Of course, there are exceptions, but the opinions and uncertain vote. Having whose population has remained practically unspectacle of a traffic officer abandoning a busy corthe Belgian Relief and at the suggestion changed, enjoys 2.2 times as much representation as ner to chaos while he spends several minutes in of Mr. House and the call of Mr. Wilson, California, which has grown 100 per cent since the "bawling out" a lone motorist for some petty infrac-

tary of Commerce under Harding and in 1926; Los Angeles from 319,000 in 1910 to 1,211,- Some of them seem to labor under the impression Coolidge. The arguments urged for him | 000 in 1926. Under a reapportionment these cities | that they are engaged in a schoolboy game, the object are his respectability, his charming wife would each gain two Representatives. If reapportion of which is to catch as many as possible of the other ment is delayed until 1930, as seems very likely, and side. All sorts of ambushes and artifices are devised dition. Smith is a product of the slums of New York, the Catholic church and membership of the House is restricted to its present toward that end, and not infrequently the victims are Tammany. Many times elected to office, total of 435, 30 states would be affected. According treated to the ignominy of captives. he has won the confidence of a great to population estimates for 1927 the following states State and was nominated by his party are under-represented and are entitled to one or more efforts to promote safety. But regulations which

> Michigan Florida Connecticut

New Jersey Washington Ohio Texas Oklahoma Oregon North Carolina

The inwardness of the failure to reapportion lies in the old clash of interest between city and counserved in any legislative body nor try. Congress is dominated by the rural elementfilled any but a subordinate administra- it was the agricultural bloc in the Senate that killed tive office, is without political experience and without political convictions; that although a member of the Cabinet which House in January, 1921—and it is loath to relinquish contained Fall, Daugherty and Denby, power so long enjoyed. It is patent to rural legishe was blind to the corruption about him; and that he declared the Volstead act to be a noble experiment not-withstanding the notorious official cor-

suited from its enactment. They admit an excuse. No possible excuse can be made for not obeythat in a large-minded way he has promised to save us from famine, flood and fatuity, but they resent his advice and tion, although there are in Congress certain constituscoff at his self-complacency. Smith is tional "experts" who deny that the constitutional proopposed on the ground that he is a vision is a mandate. It may yet be necessary for mucker, a Catholic and a wet, and that the courts to set these "experts" right. In the meantime, we are rapidly approaching such a condition as was rooted out of England by the great reform bill of

put forward by Vare and the machine didates for President think about reapportionment, that nominated Harding is not his fault. since it may become necessary for the next President to whip Congress into action on this subject.

GOV. FULLER ON INTOLERANCE.

It was more than was expected of Gov. Fuller of written. He is not a man to inspire hope Massachusetts that he should tell the American Leor arouse enthusiasm, however great his gion veterans that "they faced no worse enemies of America on the fields of France than Senator Heflin ters in France, as a correspondent, and bore the rank As for Smith, I grant that he is sprung and Dr. Straton." It is unusual that a Republican of officer. Together with Herbert Corey, another corand Cleveland, yet each of them won Governor should come forward voluntarily to dependent, and Fred Smith, a former St. Louis and Cleveland, yet each of them won nounce a certain low type of opposition to a Demoand I cannot doubt that one who cratic presidential candidate and to say that "the has so managed the affairs of New York right of every citizen to worship as he pleases and armistice and flew to Berlin. The German Governfor a long period of time as to win the applause even of his adversaries will to aspire to hold any office within the gift of the ment was greatly surprised, but nevertheless wel-He stands people must be preserved and maintained inviolate." temperance and is therefore So courageous and liberal a statement was especialopposed to saloons. He is a creature of Tammany, yet he has bemade it a useful ear to all liberal thought when the Sacco-Vanzetti instrument of administrative reform. Al- case was before him. Fuller's ruthlessness and obthough a Catholic and sturdy champion tuseness then justified the impression of him as a of his faith, he recognizes, respects and reactionary of the most stubborn type. We are glad tween politics and religion; and while he to learn that, on one great principle of liberty, he is

per of calumny. A good mother and a will give the regular prohibition party another cam- the uniform of the American army, but there was paign fund.

A GREAT PITCHER GONE.

Americanism is confronted by fanaticism, been the greatest right-handed pitcher of our time, is They had clearly violated their oath not to and we must choose between private lib- dead at 36. Shocker was for seven years pitching ace communicate with the enemy, and their stunt had erty and toleration upon the one hand of the St. Louis Browns, and in 1921 he won 27 been distinctly of the runaway type. and a puritanical sumptuary law and re-ligious bigotry upon the other; between games. The next year, when the Browns lost the pen-Nevertheless, it was a newspaper coup, and the dom contemplated by the nant by half a game, he won 24 games and allowed army did nothing more than bring the runaways framers of the Constitution and the pes- only 2.97 earned runs per nine inning contest. There back. ring domination of a group of fanatics.

Upon our choice depends the future that record this year. Shocker never fell under a .500 happiness of the nation. If we suffer our-selves to be ruled by the preachers, if that record this year. Shocker never fell under a .500 percentage as a major league pitcher, and he was we vote against a man merely because for three years after he left the Browns one of that a board of judges made St. Louis a control point, and he is a Catholic and proposes the modi- galaxy of stars which made champions of the New an important one, on the New York-to-Los Angeles

only a great batter like Heilmann could know the the Pacific coast because it is directly on the most secret of so fine a career in the box as Shocker had. favorable coast-to-coast path. dip God as our consciences dictate. Heilmann says it was the courage, calm and intellishall reap a harvest of mad discon- gence which Shocker brought to his work. He knew one of the country's great air centers, especially if that craft and not strength was what won baseball she continues to exploit her position by judicious exevery man has been at liberty to preach games. Shocker therefore perfected a variety of penditures of public funds. The additional fact that his own doctrine in his own way; but the speeds, and in a crisis his unruffled temperament permitted him to use these with tremendous success. He ulated path from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of ctrines of theology and refrained from was not, perhaps, as great a pitcher as Heilmann Mexico makes its position unquestionably the finest meddling with affairs of state. If again, thinks. Certainly lovers of the game would not rate in the country as far as the aeronautical industry is tury, they usurp control over laws as him above such great right-handers as Mathewson concerned. as consciences, we shall again suf- and Alexander. As a spitball pitcher he was hardly

world series. When he finally got into one he had passed his prime. In three world series, as a member of the Yankees, he got into only two games and was charged with one defeat. It is commonly said in baseball that no other pitcher has the good fortune of Alexander, who has triumphed everywhere. Certainly Shocker did not have it.

WANTED: A BETTER TRAFFIC SYSTEM.

There is a pronounced and growing attitude of dissatisfaction on the part of the public toward the methods employed to control traffic in St. Louis. However well intended, those methods have not been The last reapportionment was made in 1911 on the effective either in relieving congestion or in reducbasis of the 1910 census, as had been done each deling the number of accidents. Notwithstanding the cennial period since 1792. Since the 1920 census, enormous sums spent in street widening and despite however, Congress has failed and refused to fulfill the establishment of additional regulations, every this duty placed upon it by the Constitution. It is morning and afternoon witnesses the same old traffic true several attempts to do so have been made, but jam, and every week sees an increase in the motor

the business of Congress, President Coolidge in Jan- on the theory that speed is the principal cause of acuary, 1927, suggested the enactment of a new appor- cidents. Not only is this not supported by statistics. tionment bill to the Sixty-ninth Congress, but the but numerous surveys elsewhere have resulted in Census Committee of the House absolutely refused the conclusion that the chief cause of accidents is not speed, but congestion. Some of the greatest cities of The result is that we have a condition in the Unit- the world have no fixed speed limits. The only ofed States similar to the old rotten borough system fense is reckless driving, which is determined, of in England. Since 1911 the population has increased course, by the particular conditions. In this city the by nearly 30 per cent, and this growth has been un- legal limit is 25 miles an hour. Yet it must be obconfused and the candidates are politic. Both platforms are and were intend-others have actually lost population. There has been than 20 miles an hour at Seventh and Olive. Moreed to be ambiguous. Each promises 21- a vast movement from country to city districts, and over, it is plain that a speed of 30 miles an hour at delity to time-honored principles and the 1920 census showed that for the first time in our 3 in the morning is safer than 25 miles an hour at

> tion is too common. The methods and manners of Detroit has grown from 465,000 in 1910 to 1,290,000 | the motor cycle squad are even more objectionable.

Traffic authorities are to be commended for their produce unnecessary congestion defeat their own purpose, since congestion produces accidents. Traffic on the boulevards should be expedited to the limit consistent with safe driving. Stops not warranted by the volume of traffic should be eliminated. Traffic police should be taught that their duty is to help. not heckle, the public. What is needed, above all, is a unified and harmonious system of control, based on a complete survey of the whole city. In this connection, our traffic experts might profit by a study of the systems employed on Michigan boulevard in Chicage, Woodward avenue in Detroit and Cedar street in Cleveland.

St. Louis is growing, and the traffic problem will grow in proportion.

AS THE EXPERTS SEE IT. Senator Watson of Indiana:

Never in my political experience have I seen such a chaotic condition politically as now obtains, but I think as the campaign progresses we will see a clearer adhesion along party lines than there is at present.

Senator Moses a short time ago:

Along about the middle of September party lines will disappear and voters will line up for the man-either for Hoover or Smith

When experts differ as diametrically as this we can nly repeat our previous advice, namely: A slow back-swing with eye glued to the ball.

LINCOLN EYRE.

Lincoln Eyre, who has just died at Berlin, was one of the world's best known correspondents. He represented the New York World and the Post-Dispatch at Paris during the World War, and at the conclusion of that great struggle participated in an interesting newspaper adventure.

Eyre was attached to American General Headquarune, Eyre hired an airplane immediately after the comed the Americans and afforded them every opportunity to observe conditions in Berlin. The day after their arrival a wire was received from American General Headquarters asking if the men had arrived there. If so, it asked that they be returned at once to General Headquarters.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, now German Consul in St. Louis was delegated by the German Foreign Office to re turn the Americans. He took them back by train through the home-turning German army, one of the Maybe the Democrats, who are in clover this time, great spectacles of history. The correspondents wore only friendliness everywhere. They were turned over to the American General Headquarters at Trier, on the Moselle, and on the German side of the German-Urban Shocker, said by Harry Heilmann to have French border. They escaped with a reprimand.

ST. LOUIS AND AIR TRAVEL.

Something more than a mere arbitrary selection by airplane derby. St. Louis was a stop on the route to

freedom, toleration and Smith.

As a spitoan pitcher he was hardly so good as Ed Walsh. But he was a great pitcher.

M. Briand says that anyone who strikes a blow and it is a pity that at the height of his career the at the League of Nations strikes a blow at peace, but L H. LIONBERGER. Browns were not strong enough to put him in a so far as we are concerned the blow seems to be over.



NOT FISHING FOR TOOMBS.

The Ubiquitous Speakeasy

Cartoonist Ding is informed that the speakeasy is not peculiar to New York, and that New York's speakeasies are no more a reflection upon the Governor of New York than Iowa's numerous speakeasies can be charged to the Governor of Iowa.

From the Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune.

Charles Hughes on Gov. Smith.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

NY informed person is aware that A there are thousands or so-cancely an easies" in Iowa. There is scarcely an the State which does there are thousands of so-called "speakincorporated town in the State which does not have one or more places in which illicit liquor can be purchased at "bootleg" prices. Des Moines has its share of such places and so has Sioux City. It could not be far wrong, just on a rough guess, to state that the principal cities of Iowa in proportion to population have about as many illicit liquor joints as New York City

These Iowa conditions are not matters for pride or boasting, manifestly, but they should suggest a certain amount of humility as to criticising the Nation's metronolis on this particular subject. There is little disposition, here in Iowa, to hold the State Governor responsible for the conditions commonly known to exist. It is assumed that he expects the duly constituted authorities to perform their duties and may even believe that they are doing so. It is not humanly possible for the Governor of any State to give personal attention to such details, even if his office involved police jurisdiction over the various municipali-

Taking it for granted that Cartoonist "Ding" has average knowledge as to conditions in Iowa, it is rather surprising to see him treat the "speakeasy" as peculiur to New York City, and as reflecting on New

THE Nebraska State Conference of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting in

said in part that the political record (of

lection to this office would be a moral and

This is the first time so far as we can

learn that the Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has

shown any concern over the political wel-

ferance ever saw any moral and political

calamity in the wholesale robbery of wounded veterans by Col. Charles R.

If they were conscious of any moral or

political calamity in the descent of the Ohio gang upon Washington, they did not

express their feelings in any public reso-

lution. If they felt that the friendship of

and Harry Daugherty was a moral and

the rest worked out their scheme for de-

spoiling the public domain, the Nebraska

pal Church was as silent as Mr. Herbert

But the Democratic party, in conven-

tion at Houston, nominated by an over-

whelming majority a man of whom Charles

"He is one who represents to us the ex-

pert in government . . . and a master of

the science of politics . . . In the highways

and byways of the law, particularly of the

statutory law . . . while we go haltingly and with much study, he threads his path with perfect familiarity, for to him the ad-

When the Falls, Dohenys, Sinclairs and

the late President Harding with Jess Sm

political calamity, they did not say so.

Our records do not show that the con-

Al Smith) is of such a character that his

political calamity.

fare of the country.

Kearney, adopted a resolution which

York's Governor. Do the "speakeasies" in Des Moines reflect on Iowa's Governor? Do the "speakeasies" in Chicago reflect on the Republican Governor of Illinois? Do the "speakeasies" in Omaha reflect on the Republican Governor of Nebraska? These illicit liquor joints exist in all of the Middle Western States. Informal testimony during the Republican National Convention reported hundreds of them in Kansas

Those who have a desire to be either practical or honest toward the problem of illicit liquor in this country make so pretense that the problem is confined to New York or New York State. As a heliever in the ultimate benefits of prohibition, if properly administered, this newspaper is firmly convinced that the friends of the cause need to be both practical and honest. Nothing is to be gained, certainly, from deliberate blindness toward actual conditions or through trying to localize abuses which plainly are national in scope.

There is not as much liquor consumed in the United States now as before prohibition, as we view it, but there is considerable doubt about New York City or New York State doing any more flouting of prohibitory regulations in proportion to population than California, the District of Columbia or States and cities of the Middle

ministration of government is not a study

but a life. If we had the customs of other

countries, he would long ago have been

elevated to the peerage . . . But we do bet-

member of high distinction of the fine aris-

him, some of us carefully, all with fascina-

est that any American can hold because

it is a title to the esteem and affection of

the opinion of the Nebraska State Confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

would be a moral and political calamity.

The only comment which we care to

make on this strange situation is that the

political standards of the Nebraska State

Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church and those of Charles Evans Hughes

WOULD ASTONISH DISRAELL

A bust of Disraeli has been accepted by

the National Liberal Club. He is the only

person who could have made the proper

A LABOR LEADER'S VIEW.

England possesses the most democratic monarchy.—Ben Tillett.

NOT WORRYING.

J. L. MAXSE, Editor of the National Re-

It cannot be repeated too often that it

does not matter any fraction of a brass

farthing to Great Britain or to the British Empire whether Republicans or Democrate

From the London Daily Telegraph.

And this is the man whose election, in

his fellow-citizens.

are not quite the same

reign in Washington.

ocracy of public service. We have watched

The title that he holds is the proud-

He long since became a

such circumstances, but we always another string to our bow. It waiting for our favorite barber that w

good methods of being non

We have discovered yet another meths glossing over the hard and indubitable of being bald. It is true that previ-we had, by careful listening, learned is mathede of being nonchalant

JUST A MINUTE

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ticed one of the customers staring We had our glasses off at the time, so ! could not see why he looked at us our face, and under a proper light it is its moments of handsomeness. So we stard right back. We are glad we did. We simire flaming courage, and he had it. He had no hair to speak of directly above he brow. In fact, his forehead ended at he ears, with the exception of a few str wisps around the edges. The barb few half-hearted, sleight-of-hand is the scissors, indicated that Na do the rest in time. "Cumb # back," announced the customer. say, incipient baldness never worriss Even if our hair starts going straight lack we can always tell the barber to comb #

the rest of the way. Well, those who say that liquor is of a benefit have not read any modern and

lately. History invariably repeats itself. In a old days, too, it was thought a sign i effeminacy to smoke eighrettes.

Besides introducing the self-st brief case, as a contemporary point prohibition ushers in the married man wraps and carries his own bundles.

If she cats pickles and ice cream lunch, and he does not say anything are married; if he eats pickles and cream and she does not say anything are engaged to each other.

where the luncheon starts out as a lunch and ends up as something resemb banquet.

A vulgar display of wealth would be some people to pay garage rent on the

Sometimes we wonder if the man desk is always a model of neatness has any luck at home when the chi have been playing in the living room.

The big advantage to the quick varnish is that it eliminates the joka the lady who painted herself into the east corner of the living room.

NOTE ON MARRIAGE.

He did not hate women, But he preferred the society of men; He drank whisky rather than tea. Played poker rather than bridge. And liked a room to smell of dead In place of perfume:

It was at a poleer game the other night That I was introduced to his future after the game, I asked him why the

He wanted to know if I had not That she kept her mouth shut, And played poker,

So few of them do.

Socratic Inquir E MARRIAGE CRISIS. st R. Groves (Longmans).

as known to our fathers, b ome archaic? Is the fami nization in process of distration, and if so why? Do th ic and social facts of or time make necessary the adoption of a new morality? Why are suc new morality? With increasing tions asked with increasing the constraint with the cons in our generation? ers have been offered and that extent do the various as wers seem to shed light upon th rplexed subject? It is not for the purposa of a

tempting definite answers to all these questions considered by hir per to offer a solution for th mor to offer a solution for the marriage problem, that Mr. Grow has written "The Marriage Crisis but rather to aid those who a thinking (or perhaps it were better to say feeling) much about it matter to clarify their own matter to clarify their own matter to the say the say of the say tions as a preparation for sar consideration. Surely there new was a time in which the spirit of Protagoras was more conspicuous abroad than now, and it sometime the worse appear the better reason one of our most prosperous ! dustries. Crack-brained doctrin dires, by virtue of their very vie lence, easily gain a wide hearing and anything may be made to see good to a considerable portion the public in a time when it is get erally believed that everything a matter of personal opinion any way. If Socrates were to comback now, he would have a size able job on his hands in undertal ing to ascertain whether or not w know what we mean, and wh when we say all the things that w my about so many vexing que

It is a Socratic labor, in a sma way, that Mr. Groves has unde taken in "The Marriage Crisis." H general attitude is indicated in the following quotation:

There is perhaps no pla where familiarity with failure more likely to pervert clearness vision in judging that which normal than in the sphere of ma riage maladjustment. It would as unreasonable and dangerous build a hygienic program upon the needs of those who are ill as it is devise a marriage scheme by cothe present form of marriage as unhappy. To be reasonable, w must discover why the individu is unhappy, whether he gives pron ise of being more happy under now happy would be less so if ti posed change were made.

"It is especially unconvincing failing in matrimony advoca some plan that, with its adoption would bring unalloyed bliss. naturally distrust such advocate

'DESERT SONG' OPENS SEASON AT SHUBER

Operetta Generously Mounte and Well Sung Though

Shy on Comedy.

The Shubert-Rialto opened th season last night with what ough to be an incontestable hit in ther parts if the previous success "The Student Prince" and "The Vagabond King" has established "The Desert Song." operetta of the same pretension and of quality equal to those name produced in such a generous sty to surprise and delight the lo

ers of good music. It is sometimes hard to under stand why the makers of music shows don't work a little hard and produce a plot that is at least ainty credible. But since the doesn't seem to be quite orthodo one can only say that the story "The Desert Song" was no silli-than one should expect and pass of to the good things.

These, in the order named, we the voices of the principals, the well-trained chorus, the music Mr. Sighund Romberg, the rhytlesic contortions of Miss Edna To rance, the occasional humor of M Bernard Granville and several ve effective stage tableaux. On the debit side one must put the har

dling of the orchestra, which we frequently so noisy as to obscut the pattern of the music.

Under ordinary circumstance one first-class voice is consider as much as a musical show need to carry it through. Last night company had at least four, will two more that were better two more that were better the ordinary. That of Miss Berni Claire, the prima donna, was of clear and flexible lyric quality as the used it with skill. Miss Clair was also persuasive in other described by the control of the control ines. Alexander Gray's ba tone was a runger-up for you honors, and John Ehrle's tenor of served something more than it music that was allotted to it. The reviewer was also impressed by it tenor of Sid Ey Kar, even thou it sot a bit strident and the leave

the orchestra, and the basso of The choral work was frequent tunning in its senerity and it was always precise and unified. If Mr. Granville did not ma impression that he has on oth material, which was pretty wea The producers undoubtedly took

got a bit strident and steely

in its attempts to cope wi

T A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928) .

overed yet another method of the hard and indubitable fact It is true that previously careful listening, learned three ds of being nonchalant under stances, but we always welcome ng to our bow, It as while our favorite barber that we nothe customers staring at us. glasses off at the time, so we nd under a proper light it has of handsomeness. So we stared We are glad we did. We ad-g courage, and he had it. He to speak of directly above his act, his forehead ended at his he exception of a few struggling d the edges. The barber, after a cried, sleight-of-hand tricks with indicated that Nature would in time. "Comb it straight ounced the customer. As we nt baldness never worries us hair starts going straight back, ays tell the barber to comb it the way.

se who say that liquor is of no e not read any modern novels

nvariably repeats itself. In the to smoke cigarettes.

ntroducing the self-supporting as a contemporary points out, ushers in the married man who carries his own bundles.

the good things.

These, in the order named, were the voices of the principals, the ts pickles and ice cream for the Sigfund Romberg, the rhythhe does not say anything, they i; if he eats pickles and ice she does not say anything, they ernard Granville and several very effective stage tableaux. On the debit side one must put the han-ding of the orchestra, which was to each other.

e bridge clubs must be thore uncheon starts out as a lunch p as something resembling a

display of wealth would be for to pay garage rent on the fam-

we wonder if the man whose ays a model of neatness ever k at home when the children laying in the living room.

advantage to the quick drying nat it eliminates the joke about painted herself into the south-

of the living room.

TE ON MARRIAGE. hate women, erred the society of men; hisky rather than tea, er rather than bridge.

room to smell of dead cigars perfume:
poker game the other night
introduced to his future wife.
me, I asked him why the sudeversal of form.

to know if I had notices pt her mouth shut, poker,

nem do.

Of Making Many Books

HE MARRIAGE CRISIS.

It is not for the purpose of at-

tempting definite answers to all of

these questions considered by him, nor to offer a solution for the

marriage problem, that Mr. Groves has written "The Marriage Crisis";

but rather to aid those who are

hinking (or perhaps it were bet-

ions as a preparation for sane

ter to clarify their own no-

oras was more conspicuously

ed than now, and it sometimes

one of our most prosperous in-

sires, by virtue of their very vio-

matter of personal opinion any-

It is a Socratic labor, in a small

way, that Mr. Groves has under-

To be reasonable,

ent scheme, and how many

roposed change were made.
"It is especially unconvincing to

have those who are themselves failing in matrimony advocate

some plan that with its adoption

naturally distrust such advocates

DESERT SONG' OPENS

SEASON AT SHUBERT

Operetta Generously Mounted

The Shubert-Rialto opened the

season last night with what ought to be an incontestable hit in these

was the opening piece, and it was

produced in such a generous style

to surprise and delight the lov-

It is sometimes hard to under-Mand why the makers of musical thous don't work a little harder

and produce a plot that is at least

ainty credible. But since that desn't seem to be quite orthodox, are can only say that the story of The Desert Song" was no 'sillier

han one should expect and pass on

trained chorus, the music of

ace, the occasional humor of Mr.

quently so noisy as to obscure

Under ordinary circumstances, me first-class voice is considered

much as a musical show needs

to carry it through. Last night's

company had at least four, with more that were better than hary. That of Miss Bernice

clear and flexible lyric quality and the used it with skill. Miss Claire

as also persuasive in other de-

the prima donna, was of a

s-that is, she was charmin without being sultry in the

les. Alexander Gray's bari-

something more than the

of Sid Ey Kar, even though

in its attempts to cope with

ons it was largely due to his

rial, which was pretty weak.

producers undoubtedly took a

orchestra, and the basso of All The choral work was frequently stunning in its sonority and it was always precise and unified.

If Mr. Granville did not make the impression that he has on other occasions.

one was a runner-up for vocal

unic that was allotted to it. This

Wewer was also impressed by the

got a bit strident and steely at

ors, and John Ehrle's tenor de-

he pattern of the music.

es of good music.

"The Desert Song." an

and Well Sung Though

Shy on Comedy.

would bring unalloyed bliss. We

Socratic Inquiry their proposal is often really a rationalizing process by which they prevent themselves from facing the consequences of their own inaderpest R. Groves (Longmans).
As the institution of marriage, as known to our fathers, bequacy, but also because marriage concerns too many to be modified me archaic? Is the family to meet the special demands of some individual who has had nis ration in process of disin-on, and if so why? Do the happiness slip from him. In other ic and social facts of our words, anyone who selects marme make necessary the adoption riage failures and largely disradanew morality? Why are such gards success shows himself by his asked with increasing point of view unfit to direct people pency in our generation? What toward a wholesome type of marhave been offered and to riage." that extent do the various an-

It is not to be assumed from sees seem to shed light upon the the foregoing that Mr. Groves is merely another moralizing reactionary. He knows what changes are taking place in the world, why they are taking place and how they are affecting the relations between the sexes. If he is "oldfashioned" he is so only in his congence may still have a considerter to say feeling) much about the able bearing upon the subject un der discussion

deration. Surely there never THE CAVALIER OF TENNESSEE. was a time in which the spirit of By Meredith Nicholson. (Bobbs-

F biographical and historical sems that the business of making I fiction must be written, it would the worse appear the better reason be hard to find, anywhere, one better fitted to be the hero of such ficjustries. Crack-brained doctrintion than Andrew Jackson. For it is not to be denied, as claimed in lence, easily gain a wide hearing behalf of this fictionizing of him, and anything may be made to seem that of all men in the public life of good to a considerable portion of America, he had the most romantic public in a time when it is gen- career.

erally believed that everything is He lived in turbulent times and the turbulence was to his taste. If Socrates were to come Along the way from the Waxhaw cabin to the White House there was able job on his hands in undertak- a good deal of fighting to be done, ing to ascertain whether or not we and fighting was quite to his liking. what we mean, and why. At one time or another he fought the Indians and the British and Miss Butler and her mother, who whipped both of them well, as have been in Europe for the sumtimes he was not loath to brawl, if the occasion called for something Mrs. Bixby and their family have taken in "The Marriage Crisis." His of that sort, or to fight duels when general attitude is indicated in the he felt his honor pricked. They general attitude is indicated in the following quotation: called him Old Hickory, and that is perhaps no place before he was old, for he was made where familiarity with failure is of the stuff that old hickory is more likely to pervert clearness of made, of, and it was no wonder that vision in judging that which is he became the hero of his state for a brief visit in New York benormal than in the sphere of mar- and of the South and of the Nation. fore Miss D'Arcy goes to Bryn

riage maladjustment. It would be The love story is here of course.

It was a rare love story in the livbuild a hygienic program upon the ing. as Andrew Jackson and Rachel Robards lived it; nor is it ise a marriage scheme by con- less rare in the fictionist's manner tant attention to those who under of telling. It was a romance bethe present form of marriage are fitting the man. It subjected him to fierce detraction in his own nust discover why the individual time and was the occasion for not unhappy, whether he gives prom- a few of the fracases in which the se of being more happy under a man engaged. -F. A. B. now happy would be less so if the FASCINATING WOMEN, SACRED

(Simon & Schuster). Considering the fashion of the oment, it is perhaps unnecessary to remark that of the 24 "sacred and profane" women of history here celebrated, the majority come not only because we realize that under the latter classification.

complished that, they stopped and complished that, they stopped and and John E. Davis, son of Mrs. John E. Davis, which took place Bouvier.

twin sister, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott as matron of honor and eight as Spanish as Knut Hamsun. But Michelle Bouvier, whose marriage what a girl! No wonder they saved a year ago to Henry Clarkson Scott, Mrs. William Samuel Scott, 5638 Kingsbury place,

Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann Harry W. Martin was filed yester-ter, Miss Betty, departed this They were married in 1924 and morning for New York for a visit separated July 18, according to the actress' complaint. She charged which Miss Betty will enter for her freshman year.

blood oath that "The Desert Song" was going to be a singing produc-tion of the best sort. Having acthat they had spent two dollars more and bought another joke. Before taking leave I should like pipe one approving note in regard to the appearance of Miss Carlotta Miles. She was billed as "Clementina" and she was about

-T. B. S. Sylvia Breamer Divorced. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—A deree dissolving the marriage of Sylparts if the previous success of "The Student Prince" and "The Varabond King" has established a via Breamer, film actress, and Dr. operetta of the same pretensions and of quality equal to those named

cruelty.

TO BE WED OCT. 20



MISS DOROTHY DICK

ISS DICK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Dick. 5540 Delmar oulevard, has chosen Saturday evening, Oct. 20, as the date for her marriage to William Garfield Hollands Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hollands of Hornell,

Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the Chase from a lengthy illness. way roads, Friday evening, Nov. 16. Mrs. George C. Leib. mer, sailed from Naples today and will arrive home Sept. 22. Mr. and recently returned from a summer visit at Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Helen, will depart about Sept. 20 Mawr, Pa., where she will enter Miss Wright's School. She Andrew Jackson and graduated last June from the John Burroughs School

Mrs. C. C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, and her daughters, Miss Hope and Miss Joan, returned home yesterday from Canada where they spent the summer. They were oined at Quebec by Mr. and Mrs. Pangman's son, Sewell Pangman, who had recently returned from a AND PROFANE. By Franz tour of Europe. Miss Hope Pang-Blei. (Simon & Schuster). man and Miss Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, will sail the latter part of October for Europe. They will be met in London by a chaperone and will spend some time in foreign travel.

A wedding of interest in St. Louis is that of Miss Maude R. Bouvier. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier Jr. of New York. Sept. 3 at "Lasata," the East Hampton home of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was attended by her was a notable event.

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SOCIALITEMS

ans who spent the summer in turning home in a week. California, a number have returned home. Mrs. William Bag-

their young son, returned Thursday from Coronado Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castelman Mackay of 3693 Lindell boulevard, Bloss Mrs. George Hoblitzelle of 6450 nology.

Coronado.

California. They have had a cot-Judge and Mrs. Franklin Ferriss, main abroad a year. formerly of St. Louis, who are making their home there. They visited in San Francisco before returning home.

is Mrs. Henry T. Hopkins of 5414 Miss Jane Butler, daughter of tage. Mr. Hopkins is recuperating mer.

mother and her sister, Mrs. Ralph where she has been visiting her by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Christy, and Yet there is no densely populated F. Bixby of the Clayton and Con-Mrs. Thomas Francis of 6464 El-

lenwood avenue, and her son and into an apartment on Lindell bou- sunup to be off to the studios. daughter, are in Coronado Beach levard this month.

F THE large group of St. Louis- and will visit in San Francisco, re-

Miss Isabelle Bond, daughter of Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, 17 Vande-

Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, 4526 West Pine boulevard, and her two sons, Howard C. and Bradford Blossom, have returned from as thwarted hope—a land of frozen with their daughters, Miss Susanne and Miss Lucie Mackay, spent the summer in Coronado Beach, and will leave Thursday for Pasahave gone to San Francisco for a dena, Cal., where he will attend week before returning to St. Louis. the California Institute of Tech. far back in the Hollywood hills, but restaurant or shop. News has gone made a photographic study of the Ellenwood avenue, with her daugh- Miss Eleanor Knapp, daughter

Rockies on their way home from the trip abroad several months ago players and small shops. with Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, of Convent Garden apartments, and 18 Lenox place, and their four her son, Edmond Taylor, who now children will return Thursday from are in Paris. Mr. Taylor will be sundown collect in the cafeterias age near Mr. Ferriss' parents, and small son, and they will re- warmth of a little friendly contact Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor will

return home in the fall. Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372

Westminster place, and her daugh-Another St. Louisan at La Jolla ter, Miss Margaret Rumsey, will return Sunday from Fish Creek. Delmar boulevard, who has a cot. Wis., where they spent the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, siasm. session Oct. 1.

Day by Day in the West By O. O. McIntyre

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11. tion picture colony as a whole.

T writers have picked on Some of their capers have deserved turned home. Mrs. William Bagnell of the La Due road has returned from Coronado Beach, as have Mr. and Mrs. Wessell Shapleigh of Fordyce lane and Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh of 3 Southmor.

Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, 17 Vandeventer place, is entertaining Miss Helen Taylor of Glencoe, Ill., a former classmate at the Finch School, New York, Miss Taylor who will depart for her home the last of the week was the guest of honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas W. White Mrs. Thomas W. White Mrs. Thomas W. White Mrs. Thomas Mrs. New York, Palm Bach and Herrin,

Ill. But my impression of Hollyom, have returned from dreams where thousands stay on A few moving picture stars live

a greater number reside in Beverly and other snooty suburbs. Holly-Ellenwood avenue, with her daughters, Miss Eleanor Enapp, daughter wood proper is chiefly the navenue, nor, are visiting in Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadan that the trip abroad several months are During the day they go from or casting agency to another, and at

joined within a month by his wife and lunchrooms for food and the after the rebuffs and chilly recep-There is a touch of that pathetic

helplessness of sheep awaiting helplessness of sneep awards, slaughter. I am told any number have been here for as long as 10 A MODEST scenario writer lived short gingham skirts and socks; mail order cowboys, slightest recognition. An unknown who acquires sudden fame serves message was received one day by to fan the dying flame of enthuwho acquires sudden fame serves

Mr. and Mrs. Christy will move move and most of the residents must arise at sumpto be off to the studios.

A SERIO-COMIC slice of Holly—
was buying real estate. What a believe a berth in the movies may be believe a berth in the movies may be believe a berth in the movies may be be sumpto be off to the studios. is not a defense of " mo

popcorn or peanut stand, and t ere cal Society. out that some movie celebrity is movement of flames simultaneous-

Hollywood is interested in gine cylinder. movie life. store is "made" by an autographed photograph of a Mary Pickford in the window endorsing the wares.

a single acquaintance. Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the Chase Apartments, will be presented to society at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, given by her Louis Club, given by her Louis Country Club, given by her Louis Country Club, given by her Louis Country Club, given by her Louis Club, given That night the proprietor taches in the world. personage.

> SERIO-COMIC slice of Hollyhe won by some outlandish get-ur

SCIENCE SEEKING CAUSE OF FUEL KNOCK IN MOTORS er Describes Photographic Study of Problem. the Associated Prem.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 11. On EVERY corner of promi-of the divisions of gas and fuel nence in Hollywood there is a chemistry of the American Chemi-

is a circus day effect among the scores who stroll along munching cause of knocking of motor fuels. from paper bags. Every once in a G. B. Maxwell and R. V. Wheeler while a hyena-like half circle of the department of fuel technolstrollers clots at the entrance of a ogy. Sheffield University, England. and other snooty suburbs. Holly-wood proper is chiefly the haven This goes on all day long. explosion of the charge in an en-

but various phases of "'Pinking,' 'knocking,' or 'de-It is not ungracious tonation,' as it is variously called, to the outsider, merely not interested. Shopkeepers leave no stores unturned to secure patronage of a star, for that means the patronage of his or her followers. age of his or her followers. A gines and the blending and 'dophair dresser, meat shop or jewelry ing' of fuels, but the cause of the

in dress. There are spinsters with curls to their shoulder, wearing short gingham skirts and hait apartment house without forming tanned with walnut juice, and Then a goosegreased hair; girls with m goosegreased hair; girls with mon-ocles and swagger sticks, and the the telephone operator for the scenario writer to call up Cecil de placed eyebrows posing as mus-

FATTY ARBUCKLE in his nightly monologue describes gin as the stuff the old-time film actor







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\$600,000 ROAD PLAN FOR COUNTY APPROVED

Citizens' Bond Supervisory Committee O. K.'s Plan Submitted.

The St. Louis County Court's plan to begin spending \$600,000 of the \$10,000,000 road bond issue this year was approved yesterday at an organization meeting of the Citi-zens' Road Bond Supervisory ittee held at Clayton court-

The meeting was attended by the J.dges and 25 men from the five townships, the incorporated villages and towns and the county at large. Fred Zelbig, real estate man and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ladue Village, was elected chairman of the committee. with Mayor Ruth of University City

The plan, as approved, is for the se of hal: the first expenditure in the incorporated municipalities and the other half in unincorporat-ed sections of the county. After this year the municipalities may use up their allotments as rapidly as they see fit, but appropriations for unincorporated sections will be limited to \$2,000,000 a year.

Among the projects planned for this year are the paving of Clayten road, from the city limits to North and South road: Florissant road, from the city limits to Chambers roau: Lucas and Hunt road. from Natural Bridge road to Florissant road; Big Bend road through Maplewood and Richmond Heights; Delmar boulevare from Vassier av ams avenue. Kirkwood.

expected that the grading will be done before cold weather sets in. Paving probably will be started in

\$75 Fine Over 40-Cent Meal. A dispute and the fight which followed over a 40-cent meal bill was the basis of a \$75 fine in Police Court yesterday against Ray Heil, 19 years old, of 1102 Palm

street, who was charged with disturbing the peace of George Davis, waiter in the restaurant at 3719 North Broadway. Hell was unable to pay and went to the workhouse.

Lillian Lorraine Operated On. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Lillian Lorraine, former musical comedy star, was operated upon for a rup-tured appendix yesterday.

HOUR SERVICE

WOMEN'S

APPAREL





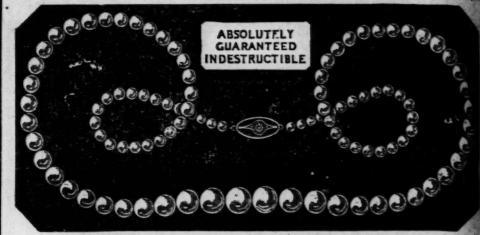
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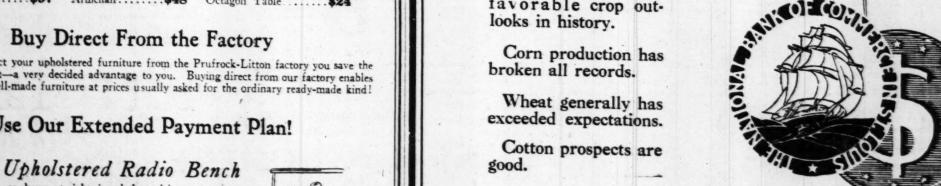
There is an abundance of forage crops, fruits and vegetables, due to favorable weather.

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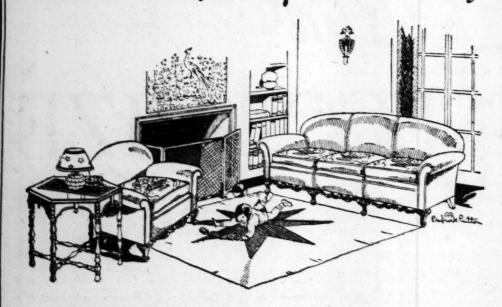
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effect, to a trial of the merits of storage. A furniture realer de- one, the Eyermann Contracting Co. HAY clared that recent rain caused \$500 is unable to proceed with pa ing damage in this way in his base-between Third and Ninth streets A new cause of complaint over ment, and other business men e-the delay in finishing Frandlin ported lesser losses.

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avenue by merchants there lies in One contractor is going ahead with the danger of rain water in the under the danger of

because the car track work has blocked the thoroughfare.

Merchants also are complaining about refusal of police to be legient

WILSON CONDEMNS MAKING GRAB BAG OF GOVERNORSHIP

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who know how to economize in saving little as well as big things. Why save at the spigot and waste at the bunghole?

"I believe the Governor's office is a workshop where good may be wrought for the general welfare of the people, and not a playground for political sports.

For Honest Day's Work. woman in the employ of the State lican State, county and city leaders, should do an honest day's work for Just how many, if any, exteman honest day's pay, and that there should be no more help hired than the business requires.

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taxpayer paid into the State treasury constitutes a sacred fund, and receipts and disbursements should be carefully accounted for, that the taxpayer may know what went with his money.

"I believe that it is sufficiently difficult to properly maintain our State institutions without operat-ing a hospital for political parasites, who feed off the body of the taxpayer, and only serve to discredit the labors of the industrious. Would Eliminate Useless Boards.

"I believe in the consolidation broadcast over a national chain of and elimination of useless boards radio stations and will require bureaus, commissions and other job-breeding whatnots of State

"I believe that any State official or employe, who by himself or in conspiracy with others, converts to his own use money or property elonging to the State, or in any other way violates its criminal statutes, is a common thief and should be vigorously prosecuted instead of protected.

punished.'

LEASES ASSIGNED IN OKLAHOMA BY FALL UPHELD

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of the largest producers of white lead in the United States; Hunt Mining Co., the Commonwealth Mining Co., Keltner Mining Co., Whitebird Mining Co., sub-lessees of the Picher company, and George W. Beck Jr. of Miami, Ok., were

named as defendants. The members of the Quanaw Indian tribe asked for the return of money received in payment for all ore mined during tenure of the leases. Acts of Congress, they contend, conferred no authority upon the Secretary of the Interior to execute the leases.

Fall Renewed Leases.

Lands involved in the suit originally were leased to Beck in 1912 by Mary Whitebird and the heirs of Eudora Whitebird. The royalties were fixed at 5 per cent and the leases were to run 10 years.

The legal controversy was precipitated when the leases came up for renewal. The Indians asserted that Beck had sublet to the Eagle-Picher company for as much as 10 per cent and that this company had collected 17 per cent royalties from

They contended that offers of as much as 15 per cent were made for the leases, but that the Secretary of the Interior on July 27 1922, without a hearing, assigned them to the Eagle-Picher company for a royalty of 10 per cent. The Interior Department, they said. previously had ruled that 15 per nt was reasonable.

OPENS THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN

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tration, he said, "In the light of these facts, the world may well ask whether we are getting ready to outlaw war or to make war!

Hay advocated a restora ion to with seustomers parking too ong government," and, referring to prohibition, said that in any case which either Federal or State authority can be exercised 'he State in the first instance should assume responsibility. "It is more mockery to protest against the exercise of authority by the Federal Government while failing properly to exercise State authority.'

He reserved for his conclusion his appeal for religious tolerance HOOVER FAVORS

JUST POLICY TO **EX-SERVICE MEN** Continued From Page 21.

"I believe that every man and ator Edge will give for the Repubporaneous speeches the candidate will be called upon to make is un-certain, but no doubt he will address the party workers of the State at the luncheon and also may make short speeches in some of the cities and towns.

Receptions In Cities. For the most part, however, the program simply calls for him to drive through the main streets of the towns where thousands will have an opportunity to see him. He will be welcomed by the mayors in Republican municipalities and by party leaders in those where the Thomas Raymond will preside at the Monday night mass meeting in the first regiment armory at New-

The nominee's address will be radio stations and will require probably three quarters of an hour for delivery. The program will be-gin at 8 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving time (6 p. m. St. Louis

time). The Republican standard beare finished his address last night and

sent it to the printer.

The candidate's decision to visit more than 20 places in the vicinity of Newark came as a surprise. While Republican leaders of New Jersey are confident of carrying "I believe that every public of the ficial who takes advantage of the opportunities of his office to make they have a job on their hands as the Democrats under the leader-Jersey City, a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are making a strenuous campaign.

Returning to Washington, Hoover will remain here until early October when he will go South to speak at Elizabethton, Tenn. Later ne will visit New York and Bos ton and then start for California.

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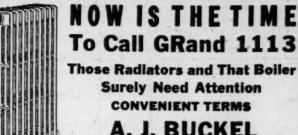
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made available when the applica-tion is approved and the balance as soon as the planting has been completed. The loans run for six Paso-Mexico City train, This latter

Train Derailed, Soldiers Hurt.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 .- An engineer, fireman and several sol-Aguascalientes. The tracks were Fifty per cent of the credit is said to have been torn up by banwas not damaged or attacked.

PLANT PLANNED FOR EAST SIDE

Factory Adjoining Cahokia and Monsanto Chemical Works Will Use Electrolytic Process.

special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 11. - Anement has been made by Edgar Wallower, president of the Evans-Wallower Lead Co., of he proposed erection of an electrolytic zinc plant at East St. Louis, Il., the Monsanto Chemical Works and the Cahokia power plant of the St. Louis Union Electric Power Co. The plant, which will cost The plant, which will cost approximately \$1,000,000, will produce 50

ons of high-grade slab zinc daily. which it is stated makes a higher grade of metal than any now on the market, is to be used in the new plant. A recently completed sant at Kellogg. Idaho, built by the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Co., is using the Taiton process and the metal produced will be approxi-mately 99.99 per cent pure.

Power for the new plant will be obtained from the 250,000 horsepower plant of the St. Louis Union Electric Co. The consumption of power by an electrolytic plant is very great.

Equipment of the plant will consist of roasting furnaces, Cottrell electrostatic precipitators for ruast-ing ores and saving dust losses, and buildings containing leaching and purification tanks, filters and motor generators. There also will e buildings for offices, warehouses, shops and laboratories.

Low-grade zinc ores of the West which are desirable on account of by-products will be used. Hower, in periods of over-production he Joplin district, zinc 30m that district will be used.

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able to the electrolytic plant at U. S. AMBASSADOR TO CUBA Negotiations leading to the ac-

disition of the electrolytic process and the construction of the East

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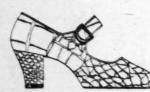


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Anything but Republican. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.-To familiarize himself with political

conditions in the 13 Western states through which he will pass on his first speaking tour of the presidential campaign, Gov. Smith has begun a series of informal confer-ences with members of his party from the section west of the Mis-

IS TURNING TO HIM

Democratic Nominee Says

He Never Did Think

Maine Would Ever Be

The only comment for publication Gov. Smith would make on the Maine election was that he never was optimistic enough to think Maine would be anything but Republican." He asked newspaper men at the daily press confer-Informed that the Rev. John Roach Straton would be present when he delivers his campaign speech at Oklahoma City, Sept 20 and might challenge him from the floor, the Governor said he "would be pleased to see him."

Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska, has assured him that all's well in that state, which the Republicans won four and eight years ago.

Others are expected to be coninee starts next Sunday to deliver the West. His schedule is so arunity almost every place he goes o talk over local conditions before he makes a speech.

Hitchcock, who with Mrs. Hitchcock, dined at the executive manion last night, assured the nominee that Nebraska was beginning to rally around his banner.

The former Senator, who re ceived Nebraska's vote for the presidential nomination at Housportion of business and profesdonal men in Omaha for Smith as there were in New York; that the German vote, largely lost since the war, apparently was returning in large numbers, and that the farmers and those who supported La Follette four years ago were indicating an increased interest in the Smith cause.

While only one of the states the nominee will vist the first week of his tour solidly supported him at the Houston convention, all of those on his second week's schedule voted to the last delegate for him, and his managers are bank-ing heavily on this part of the trip to impress the strong La Follette vote of 1924.

62 Electoral Votes at Stake. Seventy-four convention votes went to Smith from these states-Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin-where 62 electoral votes will be at stake ir November.

Smith lieutenants also are counting on his St. Paul address, Sept. 27, carrying an appeal to Sou.h Dakota which also supported him at Houston and was one of those Northwest states which showed a combined Davis-La Follette ote four years ago greater than that

cast for Coolidge. With his speech at Milwaulice. Sept. 29, Smith will wind up his Western tour and go on to Rochester for the New York State Democratic convention before returning to Albany Oct. 2 to prepare for his second tour. While his plans for that are uncertain it is lively that he will concentrate on preparations for an Eastern trip and visit to Chicago and Cleveland. Although dates are undecided, he is expected to invade Pennsylvania for a speech either at Philadelphia or Pittsburg, and Massachusetts for an address at Boston.

Gov. Smith will speak in Minne-apolis on Sept. 27 unless it devel-ops that no suitable hall is availaseamless, and RUG \$11.75 ole there. There was some controversy in the Twin Cities as to whether the Democratic candidate vas to speak in Minneapolis or St.

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AERIAL SURVEY STARTED OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER Keller

GERK PROTESTS AGAINST VIEW

OF POLICE GIVEN IN CARTOON

Chief Writes Distributions of "The Nebbs" That Ridicule Causes

Lawlessness.

Chief of Police Gerk, who is second vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, wrote today to the Bell Syndicate, distributers of "The Nebbs," Cain, and Mrs. P. G. Harriod, Family residence, 13 North Spring, avenue, on Wednesday morning; cate, distributers of "The Nebbs," daily and Sunday comic feature.

DEATHS

SCHNID—On Monday, Sept. 10, 1928, at 6:10 a. m., at Cheeland, Oo. Fred Schmid Acted, dear father of Pauline Iloos Sept. 11, 1928, beloved husband of Phoebe and Mary Lillian Abbott.

Buria, at Friedens' Cemetery, St. Louis, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m.

CAIN—On Monday, Sept. 10, 1928, at 1928, daily and Sunday comic feature. CLEARY—Entered into rest at St. CLEARY—Entered into rest at St. Charles Mo., on Mouday, Sept. 10, 1928. ballooned speeches in the instell Charles, Mo., on Mooday, Sept. 10, 11 John Cleary, relict of Mary Cleary of Charles, Mo.; John J. and Thomas peared in last Sunday's Port Discussion of St. Louis, Mo.; Patrick Cleary of Milwaukes, Wis.

atch.

The picture, one of a dozen on the page, showed Junior Nebb, a schoolboy, starting unwillingly for school with a strapful of books, and grumbling in this wise:

"I don't need an education. I'm yoing to be a policeman and they don't have to know anything. You get street car rides, peanuts and everything for nothin."

"This sort of ridicule," Chief Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Addiscreption of the Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Addiscreption of the Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Addiscreption of the Gerk wrote, "is responsible for the Mullen Challen of Manchallen Challen of Man

times and should try to catch up. Police officers today pay for what they get, and their intelligence and education will compare favorably with that of persons in other walks of life."

CHICAGO-TO-MEXICO CITY

AIR MAIL TO START OCT. I

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CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A scheduled 22-hour air mail service between Chicago and Mexico City
will begin Oct. 1

HERGET—Entered into rest on Monday,
Sept. 10, 1928. at 2:35 p. m., George
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Mexican planes will continue the flight to Mexico City, it was an mounced yesterday by the American Air Transport Co.

Mail leaving Chicago at 8 p. m. will arrive in the Mexican capital at 5:40 p. m., the following day, according to a tentative schedule.

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A Ryan brougham is being used for the work. Its pilot, Linton Roberts, will be required to keep it at a constant altitude of 14,500 feet while the pictures making up the survey are taken by a photographer of Aerial Surveys, Inc. of Cleveland.

The survey will cover about 150 miles and will be completed, weather permitting, within two weeks. A similar survey of the Missouri was made two years ago

Rescues Man From Ender Train.

By the Associated Press.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2.p. m. Interdent into rest on Monday. Sept. 10. 1928, at 7.55 p. m., Derokhowski) and dear sister of John and John

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RUSSELL. 363SA - Frost hall room: home cooking: coups gian

SIDNEY. 3336 - Pleasant front room: board optional: ladices employed. Riv. 6453W.

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UNION 3xx—Large room adjoining bath;
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VERNON, 5011—Large room adjoining
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WASHINGTON, 3813—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; reas mable.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Southern exposure; front room; private family; first-class from the room; private family; first-class for 3 sentlemen; large front rooms private bath, bot-water heat, continuous hot water, best board. Forest 4183. (c2) 100 NG LADY—Share room, private family; superior accommodation. Forest 184W.

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LAWTON 2932—3 unfurnished rooms second floor; electric and gas; \$25. (c?)
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EA-T WARNE. 2169—2 front light house
keeping: close to car and bus. (c8)
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bedroom and kitshenette; adults. (c3)
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front room, modern, for two.

HEBERT. 2908A—Double, single: light.
alry: reasonable. Colltax 8235W. NORTH MARKET, 2011—House range, water in rooms. (c) ST. LOUIS. 4394—Large front room for

Northwest

LABADIE 4918—2 or 3 turnished housekeeping rooms, in residence; adults (c8)

LOTUS, 5114—Hall room, large slreping
porch, steam heat, modern, Forest 11c6d PAULIAN PL., 5240A—Neatly fur room, nice location; gentleman pre-ROOM—Neatl, furnished 2 men or cor Die employed. PArkview 5828W (c2 ROOM—Neatly furnished in new bunks low: couple employed or elderly gru-board optional; reasonable. COlfax 0759v 6682

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BADS, 3201—Clean rooms, sleeping, 54;

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EADS, 2707A — Clean, light, homelike,

modern conveniences; cars convenient; elghteenth, 1759A S.—Nice furnished m for gentlemen: reasonable.

HTEENTH, 2318 S.—2 light houseping, bath: \$7; adults.

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athern exposure references. HARTFORD, 3655 - Neatly furnished dren.

KENNETH PL., 1837—Large room, kitchen: hot water, housekeening, \$4,50.

LAFAYETTE, 2853—Large, clean, sleeping, rooms, \$4, housekeeping, \$7, 31

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LAFAYETTE, 2852—2 unfarmished rooms; sink, sas, cleetric, heat, \$5, (cl)

LAFAYETTE, 3537 (at Grand)—House, keeping, sleeping; best in \$t, Louis; adults.

RUTGER 3632—Small front eleeping: (c53x)

Conveniences: gentleman; 53. (c)

SIDNEY, 1006—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping: \$5.50 week.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—One front room for housekeeping: \$5.50 week.

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WASHINGTON, 4038—2 connecting housekeeping: \$10. (c52)

WASHINGTON, 5153—Reautiful 2d-floor front: reasonable: garage. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 4031—Abt. B: lovely washing to both common additioning both. (c4) housekeeping; also sieering. (e321)
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TWELFTR, 1612 — Furnished basement room, 88 monthly. (e62)
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VISTA, 3518—Large room, kitchen privileges, private family. GRand 73371.

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home; parties employed. FOrest 47:901
(c50) home: paryes employee. (c59)

AUBERT. 723—2 connecting: sink, range, lee box, fan; adults: also single. (c16)

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STOCKS DIP EARLY, THEN RESUME RISE

	1	20 Industrials	Raticod
Today .		217.82	149.0
Monday			148.5
Week as		179:06	148.4
High, 15	128	217.82	137.4
Low, 19	28	cs today.	4.182.60

Steels were heavily bought in expectation of large last quarter earnings. Republic, with a gain of five points at 79½, a new high, was the feature. Accumulation of the coppers was stimulated by reports of unusually low reserve stocks and prediction of higher commodity prices. American Smelting ran up six points, and Greene Cananea five, white Anaconda, Chile and Cerre de Fasco moxed into new high ground.

Grain Prices Advance.

A sharp rise of more than cents a bushel in corn prices, in reflection of a lower than expected Government crop estimate, featured the commodity markets. Wheat prices advanced fractionally. Cotton fell back about \$1\$ a baie.

Offee and sugar quotations were firmer.

Foreign exchanges held steady to quiet trading, with sterling cables quoted around \$4.85 3.23.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

BEARISH SENTIMENT IN

COTTON MARKET, PRICES LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—Traders on the boundaries the south was reflected in further declines in the form of the south was reflected in further declines in the country of the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected to the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected to the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected to the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected to the south was reflected in further declines in the south was reflected in fur

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW ORLEANS, La, Sent. 11.—Cotton futures opened steady. January 17.43c: March. 17.43c: October. October. 17.24c: December. 17.30c.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.
Spot cotton was lower in St. Louis to day. Quotations: Good ordurery 12.50c low midding. 13.50c; middling. 2.10c; good midding. 18.55c; middling. 2.11c.

Personal and Business Notes

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at 1.25 per 100 bounds. Slab zinc was quited at \$6.25 per 100

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Total sales, 4.182.609 shares, compared with 3.782.500 yesterday, 3.742.500 a week ago and 1.812.400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 5.50,7.58,400 shares, compared with 378.589,600 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

EARLY, THEN	4.182.000 shares, compared with 3.782.500 yesterday, 3.742.500 a week ago and 1.812.400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 550.758,400 shares, compared with 378.589,600 a year ago.	(C O M P BY SPECIAL ASSOCI	ATED PRESS WIRE	Sales (00 omlited). (a) this over a district of the sales (00 omlited). (a) this over a district of the sales (00 omlited). (a) this over a district of the sales (00 omlited). (b) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 11.—A big movement
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Montgome y Ward Again at New High—Active Support, Despite High Money	50 11	7% 54 64 7 17% 127 Coca-coa Alkman	61 4 7 ½ Island Crk Coal 2.	18 Pressed Steel Car. 5 24 22 4 24 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Maloney Electric A was active stock, 300 shares chands for a net gain of \$ 55\% close. National Candy was higher on sale of 200 shares A block of 2528 shares
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extra dividend on National Biscuit and a two-for-one splitup of Amer- ican Chicle, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Wall street was eagerly awaiting the return	52½ 43½ Auto Strop Raz A 3 1 46 45 1195, 1493	46	89 % 47 % 1 at C Reg 3 478 88 % 86 88 22 % 54 1	33 ½ [Twin C R Tr 4 1, 34 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	NEW YORK Sept. 11.—Formation change quotations were as follows: England—Sterling, demand \$4.45 to bee, \$4.85, 3-32; do daw bills on \$4.81. Outstations in cents, D Demand, G Control of the control of th
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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

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Industrial and Financial Briefs

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Closing prices

the following stocks on the Chicago Stock
Exchange were:
Armour Co. pfd
Aulium Auto
Bendix Corp
Borg Warner
Butler Bros
Central Illinois P. S. pfd 97%
Central S. W. Util 87
Central S. W. Util prior pfd 105
Illinois Brick Co 30 %
Meadows com
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Montgomery Ward A
Pines Winter Front
Sangamon Electric com 33
Swift & Co
Swift International
Wrigley 78
Yellow Taxi 32 %

NEW YORK SUBBER MARKET CHAIN STORE STOCKS AT NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Rubber, spot smoked ribbed, 17% c. 1.—Rubber futures closed firm; September 17.80c; December, 18c; March, 18.10c.

Reichsbank Statement.

By the Associated Press

SERLIN Sent. 11.—The Reichsbank Statement as of Sept. 7. shows the following changes in relebsmarks. Gold and Bullion increased 21.560.000. reserve the Coreign currencies decreased 14.862.000.

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New York Sugar Market.

By the Associated Press.

New Yorks, Sept. 11.—There was no charce in the local raw sugar market early today. No sales were reported and prices were quoted at 3.990 for spots, duty paid.

The raw sugar futures market was less a citive during the foremost assistin, with price movements narrow and irregular. The undertime, however, appeared to be a little steadier and after opening two points higher to I point lowers prices firmed up on covering and a little trade buying, and at midday were I to 3 points are buying, and at midday were I to 3 points and 5 point cains while Piczyl Wiggly was in good demand. Radio shares were comb hander for opening two points higher to I point lowers prices firmed up on covering and a little trade buying, and at midday were I to 3 points and 5 point cains while Piczyl Wiggly was in good demand. Radio shares were comb hander for opening two points higher to I point lowers prices firmed up on covering and a little trade buying and the upiture stan approximate the spot market seemed to check any aggressive buying and the upiture stan approximate in underlying conditions, although the spot market was unchanged at 5.65c for fine granulated, with some second hands around at 5.52 %c. The demand was light.

Sugar futures 2.18c; March, 2.29c; May, 2.29c; July, 2.38c.

NEW HIGHS ON THE CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Price trends

as high money rates caused some lack of Cincinnati 13.2 feet, a rise of 0.8. confidence and speculative interest was Louisville 7.2 feet, a fall of 1.5. LE COMPTE COUPLES contered on the "big board." A few in Cairo 22.1 feet, a fall of 0.3. Memstrials and chain stores, however, were phis 15.9 feet, a rise of 0.3. Vicksburg 20.9 feet, a rise of 0.4. New Orleans 3.9 feet, no change

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 156th Dividend

THE regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on October 15, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 20, 1928.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

New York Stock Exchange St. Louis Stock Exchange

WAGNER ELECTRIC UP 51-4 POINTS: ACTIVE

ESTIMATE OF CANADIAN WHEA

Bought, Sold, Quoted Full Details on Request

H.J.KATTELMAN &

Oliver J. Anderson & Co.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,231,000, previous day's sales \$8,719,000, week ago, \$7,651,000; year ago \$5,931,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,130,485,000, compared with transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,130,485,000, compared with transactions on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 mean \$90 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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St. Louis Hay Market.

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. A Actual sales. UR Under rule. XR Extends of the complete trade of the *Cents a share. BELUKITY.

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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—Foultry.—Live steady: chickens by freight, 31c to 35c; try steady: chickens statemed extra, 38c; children with the statement of the st PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE. Sept. 11.—Misseuri No. 1 crs were unchanged to 4c higher at 32 4cc; heavy hens, ic higher at 28 4cc; spring chickens 1c higher at 29 4cc; broll-spring chickens 1c higher at 29 4cc; broll-ers, ic higher at 29 4cc; roosters, ic high-ers it dec.

FROCE—Jumbo. 31.50. dium. 92: small. \$1.50. Elve pigeons. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons. PIGEONS AND SQUABS. 500 per lb. \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs. 500 per lb. Small and dark. 35.64.40c. MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Country stations, \$2.10 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for tuber-culin tested milk.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 11.—
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beral and the demand was moderate.
Potato price range—Missouri Circumphs.
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BUTTER BEANS—Home grown. \$2.78
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sper peck basket. Sphouts—Caitiornia. CABBAGE—Home-grown 50s per CABBAGE—Home-grown 50s per bulk. \$1 per barrel measure: Korthern. bulk. \$2.3 to 3.55 per ton. 2.3 highball crates \$2.1 to 3.55 per ton. 2.3 highball crates crates. \$6; New York.

GUMBO—Home-grown baskets. Soc and pack. 30c; Tenn. climax baskets. Soc are peck baskets: pimento. 75c per bu box.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown No. 13t to \$15 and No. 2 36 per 100 lbs.

LETTUCE—Colorado. \$3 to \$3.75 per create: home-grown. 20c per box. (NIONS—North-Soc and Lissouri acceptable of the period of the peri

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED New York Coffee.

New York Sept. 11.—Coffee—Spot. 11.—Coffee—Spot. 12.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 13.—Coffee—Spot. 14.—Coffee—Spot. 14.—Cof

> What is new in RADIO?



THE Southwest National Radio Show, to be held the week of September 17-22, will bring the newer things in Radio to the attention of the public.

The Radio Show number of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch—out Sunday, September 16—will tell of many new things in Radio. Both news and advertising columns will carry weighty interest for those who want to know about the newest developments.

The Radio Show Number of the Post-Dispatch

OUT NEXT SUNDAY.

LEAGUE REJECTS PLAN TO CHANGE COVENANT

Revision Along Lines of Kellogg Pact Refused Because Treaty Is Not Ratified.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 11 .- A resolution for revision of the covenant of the League of Nations to bring it in harmony with the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war was rejected by the League Assembly today. The resolution was presented by Premier Waldemaras or Lithuania.

The Assembly rejected the pro-posal on the grounds that the Kellogg-Briand pact was not yet in force, and that delegations were not empowered to discuss it at

reintroduce his proposal at the next Biliousness, Headaches and Dizzi-

Assembly. Predicts Important Results.

In an address couched in coneiliatory and explanatory terms, Lord Cushendun, acting Foreign Minister of Great Britain, told the assembly thta the Kellog pact was sure to have important, if not spectacular, results. He said the new generation would be reared with the idea that war was a national disaster and that armaments were

necessary only for defense.

Those whose work had made the Kellogg pact possible were worthy of being included among the his-toric benefactors of humanity, in

Lord Cushendun's opinion.

Reviewing the work of the league for the last year, the British statesman observed that no topic had received more frequent mention than disarmament. He said he could understand and sympathize with the disappointment of Hermann Mueller, Chancellor of Germany, over the slow progress, but the difficulties met by the Pre-paratory Commission on Disarmament has not been fully appreciated. He explained the difficulty of reconciling conflicting national

Obstacles to Agreement.

Lord Cushendun emphasized that an agreement between two states would not always be accepttble to the third, fourth and fifth. Therefore, it might be necessary to modify proposals or, possibly, make a fresh start. In this statement he was tho ght to be refer-ring to the Franco-British, naval accord. He said a very measurable agreement had been reached and it would be a great mistake for the world to assume that no progress had been made, or to despair of a satisfactory outcome.

An earnest appeal that native races should be kept forever outside the range of modern warfare was made by J. S. Smit, South Africa's High Commissioner at London and representative at the League of Nations. He said that these races knew nothing of modern warfare beyond what they had been taught by civilized powers, most of which had protected them and given them the benefits

of good administration. Conference on Rhineland. A five-Power conference to discuss evacuation of the Rhineland was started here this afternoon. participants were Lord Cushendun, Great Britain: Aristide Briand, France: Vittorio Scialoja, Italy; Paul Hymans, Belgium Hermann Mueller and Undersecretary von Schubert, Germany.

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attended. He was invited because he is a member of the Conference of Ambassadors which watches over the treaty of Versailles. The meeting was planned as a preliminary "conversation" look-ing toward the calling of a formal onference on the subject later.



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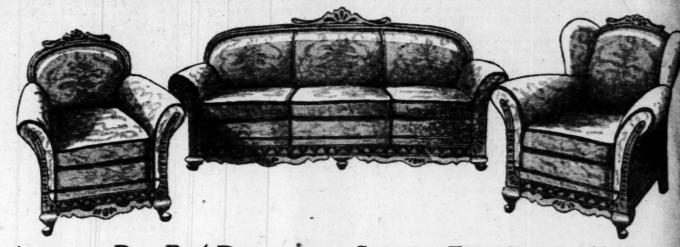
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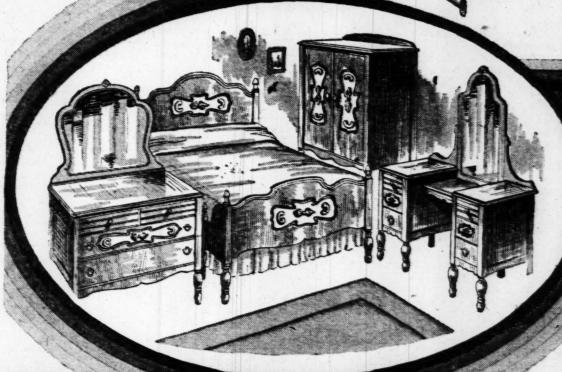
\$154.75 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Anniversary

Extension table, large buffet, host chair and five side chairs . . . all well constructed and beautifully made in the very latest style . . . of genuine walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Ornamented with heavy overlays of walnut. China cabinet priced extra at only \$37.50.

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\$210 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

'nniversary \$145

Two beautifully designed pieces with richly carved frames, upholstered in high-grade taupe mohair with rich black welt seams. The loose spring cushions are reversible and are done in silk damask on the reverse sides. An amazing value.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.



Above, Verne Reynolds, candidate for President of the Socialist-Labor Party. Below, Col. Frank E. Webb, named to head the Farm-Labor Party.

An old German cruiser, without a man on board, going full speed ahead and laying its own smoke screen, under wireless control from another ship in the North Sea.

Underwood & Underwood

THE CITY'S NEW TWIN SMOKESTACKS

EVERYONE CAN ENVY HIM

Frank Tilton, 78 years old, of Metuchen, N. J., still has a perfect set of real teeth. Never had a tooth filled, and uses them even now to crack the shells of nuts.



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Mme. Andrei Popovici, wife of the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation.



STILL OPEN SEASON FOR BEAUTY QUEENS

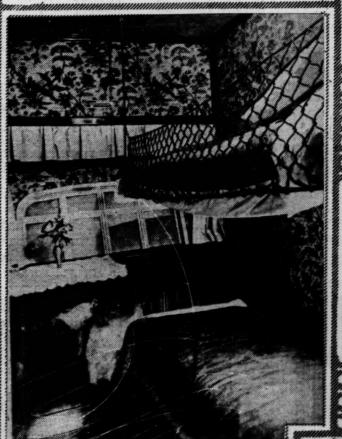
Miss Dorothy Collier, 19 years old, winner of title in contest staged by the Southwest Exposition in Southern California.

A STATEROOM ON DIRIGIBLE

Plane built by A. A Merrill of the California Institute of Tech-

nology. Pasadena, with special

tilting wing device.



View in one of the cabins for passengers on the "Count Zeppelln," huge air liner built in Germany for air travel between Europe and America. _Herb et phota

With Miss Alice Morrow, sister of the American Ambassador to Mexico (on left) Mrs. Evange-line Lindbergh has left for Con-stantinople where she will teach chemistry in the Women's Col-

These towering structures are atop the municipal power plant which has been constructed on Twelfth boulevard not far from the Plaza site. The tops of the stacks are 210 feet above the sidewalk and 108 feet above the roof.

By Post-Dispatch staff photographen

LINDBERGH'S MOTHER SAILS



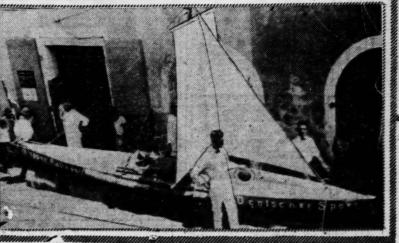


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Capt. Franz Romer, arriving at Virgin Islands after 59-day trip from Lisbon. He hopes to continue to New York.





LONG JOURNEY IN RUBBER CANOE

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By Walter and Leonard Townsend.

INSTALLMENT XIX

THE REAL PRINCE. surprise that the Prince does not suffer physically by his It would be untrue to say that the Prince is possessed of such abounding vitality that he never feels the strain which is imosed upon him. There are times, of course, when he is as sick and tired as anyone else, and has to aldectors to take him over; but the fact is the Prince does posess one of the strongest of consti-

other living person.

Few know the Prince's problems the other with the reactionary thousands who are not at all sure whether they believe royalty is necessary today or not. The Prince has enough sympathy and economic and historical education to (Copyright, 1928.)

temperament despite a thousand and experiences in all countries, and his marvelences in all countries, and his marvelences in all countries, and his marvelences in all countries, and his marvelence has enough sympathy and economic and historical education to (Copyright, 1928.) realize that both parties have good points in their favor and that each have a right to be satisfied either one way or the other by royalty it.

The Prince of Wales, as the help apparent to the throne, has decided ideas upon the future positions royalty will hold. Many of the one-time strong European crowns have tottered, yet the House of Windsor has never been firmer established in the annals of the British empire than it is today. Prince Edward is a King of the future The strenuous training he is receiving today is fitting him especially as no other training could do, for the future position of King of En-

He is the one leader who can be relied upon to temper his reaction-ary outlook with rare common sense and discriminating ideals. You will look long and in vain for any unsound statements in the Prince's speeches despite the fact that they are often strongly charged with modern sentiments.

Those who have some misgivings as to the kind of King he will make fall into a common error of supposing that the Prince would conduct himself the same as he does today when later sitting upon the throne. As the Prince Wales he does not hold such a dignified position as the King. can enjoy a comparative freedom in his present role which will be immediately debarred him when he

One day, after having ridden in

his own neck, so it doesn't matter

This story is typical of the Prince of Wales' attitude towards his own personal safety. He is most obdetermined to maintain the right to govern his own activities during his leisure hours, and is quite prepared to take any risks that may accrue from them. The Prince does not hold life cheaply by any means, however.
When the crowds thronged round

his car on one occasion during his Australian tour, the Prince was most anxious and concerned lest anyone of them be injured in their excitement to greet him. When, therefore, he saw a woman being sadly crushed in the crowd he turned to one of the escorting mounted police and asked that a

yet, the only ties that bind him to take precautionary take precautionary measures against the chance of accident to himself, are those of State. Willing enough to meet the State's de-

County Agents Give Help to Small Towns

TOTAL of 1,260,953 improved A practices in rural and small town communities have been recorded as a result of the work of the 1147 county home demonstra-tion agents now employed by the

Department of Agriculture.

The figures were contained in a report made to the American Home omics Association by Miss Blanche Lee, county home demon-

"Since only a fraction of exten-sion funds is available for use in home economics extension," said Miss Lee, "we have found it neces-sary to devise methods of getting information to people, with the greatest good to the greatest number. The home economics exten-sion workers have developed the untrained and unpaid workers with the result that the local leadership n concentrated almost er tirely among volunteer workers."

mands half way, the Prince concould take his place, should the need arise, and fill it with the utmost satisfaction and efficiency. As the King of England, how ever, the Prince of Wales could of necessity take a different view-point. His life would be of the utmost importance to the nation and —if he were married—to his fam-

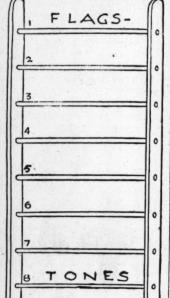
As it is, the Prince is by no nurses to know something about means unaware that his rank is them. an important one, and if not for his own sake, at least for his coun-try's, he keeps up the dignity of scratching and rubbing the head, It has often been suggested that his position in a way which can and by wrinkling the forehead, the Prince is not enthusiastically only be described as irreproach-

keen to ascend the throne of En- able. If you see the Prince of keen to ascend the throne of the prince has his own idea upon the position of modern royal-will be impressed by the dignity especially frequent when teeth are ty, and the way they should con-duct themselves both individually whole ceremony merely by his In fact, earache is such a common duct themselves both individually and as far as the state is concerned. The Prince of Wales has probably spent more time and thought upon the science of royalty than any

in demand both for his sporting proclivities and his personal charm. on the subject of royalty. He is the most tactful member of faced on the one hand with medieval tradition and beliefs of a This is in no little way due to his of digestion, constipation, etc. large mass of people with a pleas- reserve which still lingers over his which are such a common cause ant fund of historical lore, and on temperament despite a thousand of headaches in later years, do not

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Here's an extension Laddergram matter which is swallowed, upsets uishes his present title for that calls for some careful stepping. Put Flags and Tones together to make Flagstones by climbing a steeplechase, the Prince returned down a rung at a time, changing recognized, he had garaged his car.
The farmer, handing over the motor, remarked: "Prince of Walfarmer, handing over the mo-remarked: "Prince o' Wales from unusual words. Maybe you

Jeweled Powder Jar

THE jar itself is a huge jewel-Jade, supported in a basket of gold fillgree.

The basket rests on the backs of three sphinxes, all at rest, with their paws before them, vaguely reminiscent of the library lions. The figures are gilt and nicely carved. They look very charming and entirely oblivious of the beauty of their burden.

There is a little filigree on the cover of the jar in the center, and inside is a green powder puff of swansdown. It is terrifically ex travagant and altogether desirable.

Roll biscuit dough out about 1/4 way should be made for her to the inch thick. Cut in oblongs about car. When she reached this posi-tion he shook her warmly by the wich fashion. Bake in a quick oven With himself, however, the until lightly browned. Serve either Prince has a different idea. He realizes that, being unmarried as the salad course. A delicious little



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Eczema Broke Out in Rash

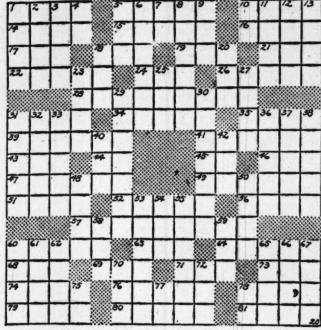
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

Headaches

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American

Medical Association.

OUR child may have head-

Headache is commoner in the

In babies and young children it

After the age of 5, however, it

becomes increasingly common, al-

Headache has many causes, and

it is important for mothers and

The baby shows pain in the

Earache is by far the common

accompaniment of teething that 't

need not be regarded as serious,

provided there is no discharge

warm sweet oil dropped into the

school begins and appears at the

Eye-strain headaches thus differ

from "poison-headaches," which

are worst in the morning.
"Poison," or toxic, headaches

may be due to a great variety of

scarlet fever, tonsilitis, etc., usually

causes a short-lived headache

Morning headaches occur in

some children who have pro-

longed disturbance of digestion, bad tonsils, adenoids, or infected

teeth. Usually these sufferers are below the age of 7. At this time

there occurs, usually, a remarkable

improvement of digestive power,

following the eruption of the sec-

The acute infection-

ear will often cure the pain.

though the reason for this cannot

be stated with certainty.

crying and restlessness

from the ear.

end of the day.

need any treatment.

aches without realizing

Toward the se 5. Reason. A minced oath. 14. Tumult.

16. Long hair. 17. Public house. 18. Unite. 19. Matter in aeriwhich last more than a few days. form state. 21. Suffix to denote It most often shows itself when

To attempt 24. Atom of electricity.

26. Weazel-like ani-28. Docile. 31. Get out. 34. Took away.

35. Makes weak. which seldom lasts long enough to 39. Unit of weight for gems (pl) 41. Jimson weed (botany). 43. A lyric poem.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LIFT UP YOUR EYES.

A glory on the mist-wreathed

IFT up your eyes and see afar

A glow like morn, a bloom like spring,

45. Pronoun 46. Heap (Fr.) 47. Clergyman. 49. Columbus' birthplace (pl.) 51. Greek letter

64. Assizes,

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choose,

star.

(pl.) Children with digestive head-52. A fish. aches have furred tongues, foul 56. Asthma (colloq.) breath, and impaired appetite, and are often constipated and distended 57. One who at-60. Warehouse,

with gas. A common fault is giv-ing a heavy meal shortly before bedtime. Treatment consists in finding a diet which is satisfactory, correcting constipation and allow-ing at least two hours between the last meal and bedtime. The other kind of toxic headache due to chronically infected tonsils and adenoids requires special consideration. These infected struc-tures constantly produce poisonous

the digestion and so causes headache. These children have night cough, disturbed sleep, puffy eyelids and dark shadows around the That dims the last faint-silver eyes, and grind their teeth. Removal of tonsils and adenoids often The glory of morn's gates ajar, cures the digestive disturbance and nad a fall!"

"Ah!" came the farmer's grim reply, "he'll break his neck one of these days, mark my words."

"Well,"—the Prince smiled—"it's his own neck so it down neck so it Banners of light upflung, unfurled!

thyroid in the neck, the adrenals in the loins, the pituitary at the base of the brain. These are ob-Transforming all the sordid view. scure cases and require study by the most skillful physician. You can see from what I have Alway this force within you lies said that, while transient headaches Through dark or light, the will to may not be considered serious, fre-

quently recurring or persistent To cringe or conquer; then refuse headaches are always serious and The slave's poor role. Lift up your should receive the attention of your physician.

(Copyright, 1928.) Browned Veal Stew.

Buy two and one-half pounds loin of veal and have it cut into two-inch squares. Brown in fat in a pot along with two chopped onions. Add one bay leaf, one teaspoon paprika. Turn until the meat is thoroughly browned all over. Cover with hoiling water. and salt to taste, put lid on and let simmer for one hour. Thicken gravy with a little cornstarch dis-solved in water before serving.

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27. Examination.

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Genus of trop-

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55. Collections

order.

54. Seed.

Affirms.

30. Adorn.

31. Account.

25. Exclamation to

attract atten-



36. Cars. 69. Make lace. 37. A barge. A witty saying. 38. Impudent (col-

73. Salt. 74. Persia. 40. Notwithstanding 76. Gives up the fact. 78. To. 42. Goddess of mis-79. Delete. 80. Rub out. 48. Ruler.

81. Chirp. DOWN. 1. A melody. 2. Errs.

3. Eras.

4. On. A vulgar man 58. Unchangeable. 59. Age. 6. Devote one's self to. 7. Interjection. 60. Told.

61. Auto shoe. 8. Sign. 9. Greek letter. 62. Not written. 65. A slave. 10. Printer's meas-66. Price. ure. 67. Garbage.

11. Walk. 12. To pay one's

13. Animal

seal.

77. Baby's word. 78. Not down. Raspberry Marmalade. Wash and drain raspberries and then mash thoroughly. Place in a preserving kettle with just a little water and bring to a boil. Press

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By Kathrine de Peyster THE ANNOUNCEMENT. ILL you please give me the correct form for a wedding announcement? (2) Is the use of initials in the names of either parents or bridegroom per-missible? POPPY.

worded as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parents have the honor to announce the marriage of their daughter, May Child

Mr. John Husbandman twenty-eight.

2. It is much better form to us the full name of the bride's parents and the full name of the bride groom, instead of initials. INVITATION FORMS.

lowing is the continental form of wedding invitations:

> William Miss Mary Smith

to Mr. William Brown Gray

worded like our invitations here, as to the time and place.

The form of wedding invitation that you sent me is often done abroad, engraved in the inside pages of a large heavy sheet. The invitation of the bride's parents is on one side of the sheet, and, fac-

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York State. In 1915, a total 275 persons between the ages of 10 and 24 succumbed to heart dis ease; in 1925, the total was 36. In 1915, there were \$7 youths be tween 15 and 19 who died of hear trouble; and in 1925, the number was 121—an increase of no lest than 39 per cent. The Federal rec ords show much the same thing-though it must be said that the also indicate that in New York, th wealthiest, most populous State, th increase was proportionately large than in the country as a whole. Sa the United States statistics:

1914, the death rate per 100,00 population for heart failure vic tims between the ages of 15 and 19 was 25, and in 1924 it was 27 For those between 20 and 24, in 1914, the rate was 26; while in 1924 it was 27. An increase in the first instance of 9, and in the "The figures speak for them selves," says Dr. smith. "The death rate from heart failur among youths has increased dur

ing the jazz age. What other factor could have brought it about save the change in youth's genera habits of life? Science may dis cover, indeed, that there have been other causes, because, after all comparatively little is known about heart disease. But in the light opresent knowledge, no other conclusion suggests itself so strongly Emulating its fathers and mostly Emulating its fathers and mothers, youth has sped on and in an accreasing number of cases the hearts of individuals have broken down under the strain. In fact, in my opinion it is probable that un-less brakes are applied the ful consequences of our present way of living, in terms of heart disease, will only come to light in pre mature deaths, some years hence

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for the Heart Association by Jes- about 200,000. When a man tives tors here had a relative who used avoid exercise. He needn't quit samine S. Whitney, and the recent to a ripe old age and dies of a to drop in to see him. He was work, as a general thing. All he's eport of a New York State Medi- heart attack due to the natural about 40. I had an idea something Dr. Smith knows about heart up a family, was getting them edu-trouble, for every time he gets ex-

BISCUITS

Records do Not Trace the will tomorrow pass away. Petting Parties and Bootleg W HITEFOOT and little Mrs and Similar Excesses.

ing to work all day. Brings on Bright's disease, or hardening of the arteries, or heart lesion, or high blood pressure, and these things break the heart, weaken a valve so it leaks, or thickens or scars the walls-anyway, brings on a condicare can restore to normal. But do Americans take such a rest? No, they drive the sick heart on until it comes to a smash. 66D UT I wanted to tell you about

Banother fellow who occupies an important post in a great insurance company—one who, in fact, compiles these statistics I've been talking about. He's had heart trouble for years. He says it runs in his family. His father was retired from the army because of heart disability 30 years before he died at the good old age of 71 or so. His mother succumbed to the same thing, at a ripe age too. Some years ago, he began to worry about himself. He went to a physician and the doc told him e was what the clinics call a cardiac. He didn't get excited, thinking of his father. But from that day to this he has favored his heart. He takes periodic examinations. He refrains from violent exercises. He walks at a good pace, but he wouldn't sprint 10 yards. He works steadily, but wouldn't work till his heart was taxed beyond its strength. In other words, he does what every heart patient must learn to do. And once they learn it they can live and do their

"Curiously, heart disease, by and large, isn't inevitably progressive. A victim need not necessarily work, as a general thing. All he's got to do is to get himself in as food and care, and then exert himness beaver for years. Had brought self no more than his heart will stand. In this way he can go on splendidly."

Yes, Dr. Smith, is an optimist trouble; and in 1925, the number around protecting him, dropping heart and other vital organs were its own way with the race. Now, then 39 per cent. The Federal records show much the same thing— tell you that he had tuberculosis specialist, who looked him over. the country to advise and treat 'Four months?' the specialist ex- heart patients. There are 47 in so indicate that in New York, the tains with an old friend, a great claimed. 'Why, I can't give him New York City alone. They are salthiest, most populous State, the Yale football player. The football four days,' And, sure enough, in telling heart patients how to live a week he was dead. That man usefully and long, what work they than in the country as a whole. Say
the United States statistics: In
lung. His heart, he explains,
1914, the death rate per 100,000
space, and hence doesn't work so
breath, maybe feeling that he was
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was dead. The was dead. The lung and long, what work they
can do. They are preaching the
must have had signs, times when
gospel of periodic examinations,
which is the supreme tenet of modbreath, maybe feeling that he was

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE SUGAR-HOUSE HAS ANOTHER VISITOR

Whitefoot didn't leave the old Concurrent With These days after the visit of Yowler the Bobcat. They didn't put so much as a whisker outside. Every time they were tempted to go out they cal. Sometimes, though, the treadmill isn't all work; it's combined dissipation, drinking, dancing too much, sleeping too little, and trying to work all day. Brings on the trible screech is disappointment at being unable to get into the sugar house. And when they thought of that the sugar house is the state of the sugar house. they shivered. Yes, they did, they shivered.

But the troubles of little wood and meadow folk are soon forgotten. It is a good thing that it is so. It would be a good thing if we humans could forget our troubles tion that only rest, good food and as quickly and as easily as do the little people in feathers and fur. you don't suppose Yowler, or one During the daytime Whitefoot and of his family has dug his way in Mrs. Whitefoot were not inclined to go out much, but when the Black Shadows began to creep through the Green Forest the temptation to go outside was al- the kind." most too much to be resisted. You

see, that is Wood Mouse playtine,
"I don't believe Yowler will come
back again," said Whitefoot. "He knows now that he can't get at us, so I don't believe he will waste his a sharp face peered out. Whitefoot time.'

foot, "but Yowler is a wise old Cat.
He knows that we are not going to stay inside here always." He white- Wood Rat," he whispered.

Mrs. Whitefoot had never the stay inside here always. when we go outside, just as we always have watched out wherever we have been. I can think of lots of things I would rather do than furnish Yowler the Bobcat a bite for dinner."

"So can I," said Whitefoot. "So can I, and not think very hard Hello, what's that noise?" down in a corner of the little sugar house where the wood pile used to here now." be and where there was still a litdown there.



coming wholly into view now

underneath! Whitefoot shook his head most decidedly. "No. said he in a whis-

pered Mrs. Whitefoot, "You-you-

per, "I don't suppose anything of "But there certainly is some one down there," whispered Mrs. Whitefoot.

She was right. Just then a stick of wood was pushed aside and gave a little sigh of thankfulness

He knows that we are not going stay inside here always. He'll give tus time to forget about him and tul. She hung back. But Whitefoot was not afraid. He hopped foot was not afraid. He hopped down from where they were sit-

> "Good evening, Cousin Trader, said he.

Trader the Wood Rat, for that is who it really was, looked at Whitefoot in some surprise. "What are you doing over here, Cousin whitefoot?" he inquired mildly. "I might ask the same thing f

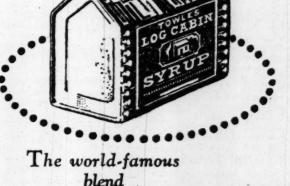
Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot you," retorted Whitefoot, "If you crowded close together and stared down in a corner of the little sugar Mrs. Whitefoot and I are living "Oh, that's it!" exclaimed Trad-

tle wood. They had heard a 1 'se er, coming wholly into view new. "There's some one there!' whis- a very good place to live. I used



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to live here once. In fact, I'm thinking a little bit about moving back here now." Turkish Beauty Queen Whitefoot looked at Mrs. White Wins \$150 in Prizes foot and she at him and there was

doubt in both little faces.

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"Oh!" said Whitefoot, and then

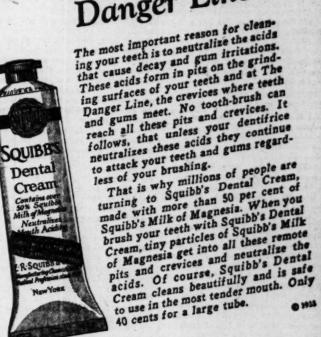
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THE THIRD TRAGEDY. (November 28 and November 30)

nade thus far. I salute you, have told us about it?" Sergeant. Yes, old Tobias' money go about finding out about other things that have happened. people's wills?"

Markham pondered the point. "I don't believe there'd be any on his mind."
great difficulty in the present inlook it up in the Surrogate's files; and I happen to know old Buck-I see him here at the club occasionally, and I've done one hand. & Aldine, the Greene solicitors. or two small favors for him. I think I could induce him to tell me confidentially the terms of Mrs. said quickly. "There are people done tomorrow."

Half an hour later the conference broke up and we went home. fire late that night. "Like every

they'll possess some significance that can't be grasped until they're fitted into the final picture." He rose and, going to the book shelves, took down a small volume. Greenes from my mind pro tem-pore, and dip into the 'Satyricon.'" He settled himself and turned

stantly from the text. 30-Markham telephoned Vance shortly after 10 o'clock in

the morning, and asked him to

Markham, I've come to the conclu- what seemed to be three sittle sion that girl knows something that stones with a line under them. know, that she's now reached a lips.
point where she'll tell us what's on "A

announced, and Markham briefly explained the situation to him.
"It looks to me," said Heath

gloomily, but with interest, "like it and chewed on it with vicious satwas our only chance of getting a isfaction.

lead. We haven't learned anything "That

"It's about Rex, Mr. Markham," she said finally. "I really don't know whether I should have come here or not—it may be very displayed of me." She gave him look of appealing indecision. "Oh, tell me; if a persons knows something—something bad and danger-ous—about someone very close and very dear, should that person tell. When it might make terrible trouble?" "That all depends," Markham answered gravely. "In the present circumstances, if you know anything that might be helpful to a solution of the murder of your brother and sister, it's your duty to speak."

"Even if the thing were told me in confidence?" she persisted. "And a come toward the District the person were a member of my

"Even under those conditions, I think." Markham spoke paternally. "Two terrible crimes have been committed, and nothing should be held back that might should be held back that might."

"If you really want it so padity." said Ada. "I can phone Rex to bring it with him. He'll know where to find it if I explain."

"Right! That'll save me a trip." bring the murderer to justice—Heath nodded to Markham.

The girl averted her troubled face for a moment. Then she lift-

"I'll tell you. You know you asked Rex about the shot in my room, and he told you he didn't hear it. Well, he confided in me.

Mr. Markham; and he did hear the shot. But he was afraid to admit private mail her you'll find a sealed. shot. But he was afraid to admit private mail box you'll find a sealed it lest you might think it funny he envelope of my personal blue sta-didn't get up and give the alarm." tionery. Please get it and bring

terest the girl's information had together downtown. roused in him.
"That's what I don't understand.

He wouldn't teil me. But he had some reason—I know he did!— has been combined with a fountain pen cap patented by a New York man.

only explanation he gave was that the shot was not all he heard." "Not all:" Markham spoke with ill concealed excitement. "He heard something else that, you say, terrified him? But why shouldn't he

"That's the strange part of it have some bearing on the got angry when I asked him. But there's something he knows perhaps; but the influence some awful secret; I feel sure of it. of that money—the subterranean Oh, maybe I shouldn't have told power it exerts-is undoubtedly you. Maybe it will get Rex into tangled up in these crimes. How trouble. But I felt that you ought about it, Markham? How does one to know because of the frightful thought perhaps you could talk to Rex and make him tell you what's

Again she looked beseechingly stance. Tobias Greene's will is a matter of record, of course, though it might take some little time to "Oh, I do wish you'd ask him-and try to find out," she went on, and I happen to know old Buck-in a pleading tone. "I'd feel-way, the senior partner of Buckway A Alding the Greene solicitors safer if—if"

Greene's will. I'll see what can be things-around; and Rex would be too frightened. Ask him to come here, Mr. Markham. Get him away from that awful place, where "I fear those wills are not going that someone's listening. Rex is to help much," Vance remarked, as home now. Ask him to come here. he sipped his highball before the Tell him I'm here, too. Maybe I can help you reason with him. Oh, thing else in this harrowing case do this for me, Mr. Markham!"

Markham glanced at the clock. ran his eye over his appointment pad. He was, I knew, as anxious as Ada to have Rex on the carpet Rev. Kothe. Mussc. "And now I think I'll erase the mentary hesitation, he picked up for a questioning; and, after a mo- KGO, the telephone receiver and nad Swacker put him through to the Greene mansion. From what I the pages of his book. But there heard of the conversation that ensued, it was plain that he experienced considerable difficulty in urging Rex to come to the office. for he had to resort to a veiled threat of summary legal action be- KOA.

fore he finally succeeded.
"He evidently fears some trap."

ance shows, and asked him be morning, and asked him be morning, and asked him replacing the receiver. "But he were at the Criminal Courts Building."

"Ada Greene called up this morning, and asked to see me without delay," explained Markham. "I offered to send Henth out and, if necessary, to come myself later on. But she seemed particularly anxious that I shouldn't do that, and insisted on coming here; said it was a matter she here Vance settled himself and lit a down in the corner were several of the queerest signs, or pictures.

One was a heart with three nails any chance to shake the atmos- in it; and one looked like a parphere of her surroundings. And. rot. Then there was a picture of

would be highly valuable to our inquiry. It's quite possible, don't y' forward, his cigar half-way to his

"A parrot, and three stones! . . As he spoke the Sergeant was an arrow with numbers on it?" And say, Miss Greene, was there "Yes!" she enswered eagerly.

"That was there, too." Heath put his cigar in his mouth

of the tremulousness of same of the calendar of the characterized her.

She sat down before Markham's desk, and for a while frowned up at the sunlight, as if debating how to her in her

ace for a moment. Then she had each resolu-tion.

Rex on the wire. After a brief de-lay the connection was made and

do you think he remained it with you to Mr. Markham's of-"Why do you think he remained it with you to Mr. Markham's dried. And don't let any one see you take it. That's all. Rex. Now. hurry, and we'll have lunch

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8. Mandel Zoechler, sop male octet, will give male octet, will give ing "Tone Pictures" popurit; 9:30, Cook Edys; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

hawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—5, Voter's service (KSD); 5:30. Soconyland sketches: 6, musical miniatures (KSD); 6:30. Seiberling singers (KSD); 7. Everady hour (KSD); 8, Chicquot Club Eskimos (KSD); 8:30. Roife's orchestra (KSD); 9:30, Jack Albin's orchestra (KSD); 9:30, Jack Albin's orchestra.

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"Me gotta have that paper, Mr. Markham." The Sergeant had rise and come toward the District Attorney's desk. "It may be just the lead we're looking for."

"If you really want it so bad-"

"If you really want it

The old melodrama, "The Streets

of New York," will be presented by Hank Simmons in the Show Boat broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock. The Palais d'Or orchestra is to play dance music over KSD from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

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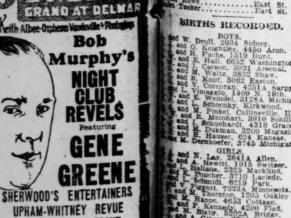
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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

FRANK.—A son is not under legal obligation to support his mother in Missouri.

X X—You may have grounds for a sult charging malpractice. Consult a lawyer without delay.

VIOLA.—Nine hours' work a day is legal for women in Missouri The Labor Department, Jefferson City, Mo., will give you information.

I. M. S.—To copyright the name for a bar of candy, write to the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C., for application blanks and information. A copyright costs \$1.

W. D.—If the man has adopted the child of his wife by her former marriage, he has to support it, but not otherwise. This applies to question asked about suing for divorce under these circumstances.

E. V. L. M.—All you can do is

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

idered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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Russia for parents to prevent the marriage of a daughter for the reason that she is a source of personal gain.

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-A Trail in the Rocks.

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BUT OUR TRAIL FROM THE HIGH MESA IS FRESH AND I'M THINKIN' WE BETTER MAKE FOR THE BORDER-I COULD PROVE TO FOLKS IN THESE PARTS I DIDN'T DO THAT KILLIN' BUT THEY WONT GIVE ME A CHANCE



LITTLE BEAR HAS PICKED UP A TRAIL THROUGH

THOSE ROCKS-

SURE ENOUGH! THERES THE HEEL OF HIS BOOTS IN THE SANDSTONE -THE ONES HE GOT FROM ME WHEN WE SWAPPED OUTFITS --- AND HE KNOCKED HIS PIPE OUT ON THAT ROCK



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HOTEL, I HAVE TWO TRUNKFULS
OF GOWNS THAT A SECOND-HAND
CLOTHES MAN'S MAGIC CAN
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C. M. Howell Elected Dem ocratic Chairman-B. G. Vorhees of Kansas City Heads G. O. P.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

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ntion of the preservation of er power resources of the State m exploitation by private inter-a, and also avoided any stand questions of public utilities. the Democrats toned down erably a proposed plank ning strong declarations on e utility subjects, but adopted ord for "State control" of of utilities, which timately all that the orig-The language of the finme to the

Confronted again with sibility of antagonizing the ligious grounds, there was group in the Republican on which advocated no on this subject. Their was that Republicans had gone to Smith because of plision were definitely gone ould not be brought back, so was no occasion to appeal to with a plank on religious toland that such a plank could drive away the sup-Hoover the Republicans to get from Democrats who boited because of religion. was an expression for reil-Democrats also were some

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